Dock Workers in Surprise Walkout

Ignore U.S. Plea; Many Ships Idle

New York-(4)-Dock workers ignored government pleas today and staged a surprise walkout in many eastern and gulf coast ports, stranding scores of cargo vessels.

Officials of the Independent BY JOHN MOODY International Longshoremen's association predicted all the LA's 85,000 stevedores on the within hours as orders reached them from New York.

A full-scale walkout would virtually halt all cargo shiphave similar strikes in the

However, in the first few hours of the strike the situation was spotty. Cargo handlers were reported still on the job in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida as contract negotiations with employers con-

York, Boston, Baltimore and some other new England areas were all but at a standstill. Latimates of the number of ships affected in New York ranged from 157 to 190. New England listed them in dozens. Baltimore had about delphia counted 18.

The sudden walkout came with the nation's economy already beginning to feel the keep work going.

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of an air force warrant offi-lina. cer, was convicted last night of murder in the rape-slaying of a playmate. Lynne Harp-er, 12. He was sentenced to Arrive in Strife Region be hanged Dec. 8.

tached a recommendation of mercy to its decision. In most volves one so young, results in commutation of the senthe federal cabinet.

home. Her body was found in dom of Laos. a woodlot two days later.

station near Goderich.

Charlie House Begins 100-Mile Walk Today

Charlie House, the literary Johnny Appleseed of cent, has taken off on another of his reporting assignments.

This time, House will repeat a performance which brought him national prominence several years ago.

Loaded with copy paper and camera, House will start a 100-mile walking trip from Omro to Suring

Along the way he'll interview interesting people, write about historical highlights of the area and take a deep look at the heartland of northeastern Wis-

Expected to take better than a week, the walking the restrictions. jaunt will be reported daily in his "On the House" col-

TODAY'S INDEX Comics **Deaths Editorials** Kaukauna Sports Television Women's Section Weather Map, Twin Cities

New Talks Started In Steel Dispute

Both Sides Become More Active Under White House Prodding

Pittsburgh —(4)— Steel negotiators, under White House first and seven in the third pressure to end the 79-day-old steel strike before Oct. 8, to send right - hander Early two coasts would be on strike opened a new round of contract talks today.

Both United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald crowd estimated at close to and industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper appeared in good park game in sunny, cool spirits as they arrived for the meeting. They joked briefly weather.

ping on the two coasts, as with newsmen but otherwise had no comment. The talks were scheduled to resume at 10 a. m. but were Charlie

Gracie Ends The major ports of New Her Existence

24 Deaths May be Attributed to **Tropical Storm**

Philadelphia -P- Tropi-16 more in shipyards. Phila-cal storm Gracie, dying by the hour, headed northeast- New York until now, were lar's fly for a 2-base error. The gulf coast reported scat- ward to its grave today after broken off last Friday by the Billy Goodman singled scorgiving birth to a tornado and union, which claimed the ing Lollar. Al Smith doubled taking 21 lives, possibly 24.

Gracie, which first struck pinch of the long steel strike. the U.S. mainland in South talks was made in Washing-error With this in mind, the govern-Carolina Tuesday, moved in-ton yesterday after the presiwho three into the government had sought to stave it to southwestern Pennsylvadent talked with union and into nab Smith at the plate, members shouldered aside Morgantown, W. Va., late last meetings. He reportedly told reaching second on the error.

here today on a contract to isolated spots. Basements replace a pact expiring at were flooded and several tolerable situation makes the strike as an inroads washed out in Erie. tolerable situation, reportedly Of Jailing Jews High waters in Meadville re portedly caused a power fail-the meetings.

persons in South Carolina, Taft-Hartley act which would Romania of "jailing Jews Grassy sections are to be Goderich, Ontario-IN-Ste- two in Florida and one each put the mills back in opera-whose only crime is a desire burned and water holes ven Truscott, 14-year-old son in Georgia and North Caro-tion for an 80-day "cooling to return to their families."

delayed for at least one hour. A union spokesman said the Duke industry requested the delay Wynn worked out of trouble. because some members of the negotiating team were with one out. Landis singled late in arriving from Wash-him to third. Kluszewski sinington where the two sides gled to score Fox and send met yesterday.

> million members of the Unit-order in the second. ed Steelworkers in the basic; Nelson Fox doubled with one loughed.

Ike Spurs Action

A federal mediator quickly Pennsylvania, dumping up to called for further negotiations three inches of rain in some the federal mediator quickly Pennsylvania, dumping up to gaining to continue.

The procedure was well as w both sides in firm language Wynn doubled to the left cen-

did not discuss issues during

The jury, which pondered for nearly three hours, atcases such a recommendation, particularly when it in-

Sam Neua, Laos - Ahe did not know whether the rael. tence to life imprisonment by U.N. fact-finding team landed Laotians planned to carry out $^{
m l}$ at this rebel-threatened north- original plans to fly the group Bohlen Prepares to Lynne Harper, daughter of ern defense headquarters to-also to Muong Het and other a Royal Canadian Air Force day to start on-the-spot inves-posts in the Nam Ma valley. Leave Manila Oct. 15 a Royal Canadian Air Force day to start on-the-spot inves- posts in the Nam Ma valley. Leave Manila Oct. 15
flying officer, vanished June tigation into charges of red The valley, which runs paralgrow the vicinity of her aggression against the king-lel to the winding Viet Nam Charles F. Poblar is solved.

To Have UN Priority 9 from the vicinity of her aggression against the king-lel to the winding Viet Nam Charles E. Bohlen is sched-

Both the youngsters' par-kota, flying a tiny U.N. flag, Sam Neua province. The Lao-state department adviser on - Warrant Officer and landed on the narrow airstrip tian defense ministry an-Soviet affairs, a U.S. embas-Mrs. Daniel Truscott and of this mountain - rimmed nounced yesterday that its sy spokesman announced to-Flight Officer and Mrs. Les stronghold a little more than forces had recaptured the day.

miles to the south. The delegation was greeted der harassing rebel attacks. a brief leave in Japan. by refugees who have fled border areas overrun by procommunist rebels. Then came a briefing by Brig. Gen. Amkha Soukhavong, northern de-

Three western newsmen photographers Fred Waters of the Associated Press, Wade the Appleton Post-Cres- Bingham of the Columbia Broadcasting System and John Dominis of Life magazine - managed to fly north

in other planes. Others Stalled

The remainder of more than 20 correspondents who came to Laos to cover the team's activities were stalled in Vientianne by mysterious, orders barring them from all aircraft under the Laotian army's jurisdiction.

It was generally assumed here that the U.N. officials, who have been operating under strictest secrecy since they arrived in Laos two weeks ago, were responsible. They declined comment on

The mission to Sam Neual was made up of eight men, three delegates and five members of the U.N. secrctariat. At Sam Neua the mission

was to interview refugees from Arcas, overrun by procommunist rebels along the North Viet Nam frontier, and prisoners captured by the Laotian forces. The Lactian government charges the rebels are being aided by regulars from North Viet Nam.

White Sox Lead 11 Killed as Tornado Dodgers, 9 to 0. Hits Virginia Hamlet In 4th Inning

Craig Knocked Out; Kluszewski Homers In 7-Run Third

Chicago— A 2-run homer by Ted Kluszewski and three errors by Los Angeles sent the Chicago White Sox into a 9-0 lead over the Dodgers today after 31 innings of the first world series game. The Dodgers' starting pitcher, Roger Craig, was replaced by

The Sox scored two in the Wynn off to a blazing start, A! 50,000 watched the Comiskey

Neal singled and walked-but Landis Singles

Landis to third. Lollar flied The strike has idled a half to left field, scoring Landis. Both teams were retired in

steel industry. In addition, out in the big Sox third. Jim nearly 200,000 employes in al-Landis singled, scoring Fox. lied industries have been fur-to the right field seats. Snider, Moon Collide

Churn replaced Craig. Duke The negotiations, held in Snider collided with Wally Moon and dropped Sherm Loltalks were getting nowhere. and Goodman scored on Sni der's wild throw past second, The decision to resume the Smith reaching third on the

Rabbi Nissim did not go in-will be used to burn to details. In a Tel Aviv news ditches. conference yesterday repre- The sentatives of the Romanian asked Immigrants association with a chemical smoke genclaimed that recently 120 for-erator to throw up a fatal mer "Zionist prisoners" had smokescreen against the

been re-arrested in Romania, mosquitoes. friends wanting to make preparations for emigration to Is-

border, has been a staging uled to leave Manila Oct. 15 The team's twin-engine Da- area for the rebels in northern to take up his new post as a

lie Harper - live with their an hour after taking off from valley, but the key position of Bohlen and his family bookfamilies at the Clinton RCAF the capital of Vientiane, 200 Muong Son, at the foot of the ed passage on a plane to To-Disarmament is slated for which arms proposal will get valley, was reported still un-kyo. He had said he would like priority when the U.N. As-top billing. der harassing rebel attacks. a brief leave in Japan. sembly's main political com-

New Jersey **Encephalitis Cases**

Lead to All-Out War on Mosquitoes

is the umpire.

Emergency in

Mays Landing, N.J. -IA state of emergency due to at the Esso Standard Oil coman outbreak of encephalitis pany terminal here today, one of the two small houses fered only minor injuries. has been declared in Hamil- The blast demolished two that were demolished. Only "The roof went up ab ton township — a 115-square blast demolished two that were demolished. Only "The roof went up ab ton township — a 115-square blast demolished two that were demolished. Only "The roof went up ab ton township — a 115-square blast demolished two that were demolished. Only "The roof went up ab ton township — a 115-square blast demolished two that were demolished. Only "The roof went up ab ton township — a 115-square blast demolished two that were demolished. mile area that includes this away, and injured at least

- (2) — Israel's civil defense officials, fire fiercely hours after the ex- explosions. Jeff King, who

sprayed. The flamethrower

township has also Ft. Dix to supply it

and that a number of other Mosquitoes are suspected Jews had been arrested after to be carriers of encephalitis, bined Locks. they tried to assist needy a kind of sleeping sickness.

BY TOM HOGE

Gasoline Tank Explodes

Junior Gilliam of the Los Angeles Dodgers faces White Sox pitcher Early

Wynn as the first pitch of the World Series comes over the plate for a called

strike at Comiskey park in Chicago. Catcher is Sherm Lollar and Bill Summers

2 Houses Razed, 9 Persons Injured

ton township — a 115-square small frame houses a block one of the injured was believ-

Atlantic city race course.

In declaring the emergency township Mayor Herman G. Liepe yesterday called for millions of gallons of fuel.

The Esso plant is about down. More of it hit my wife that threat three miles from the down-than me."

Witnesses said the Morris duplex simply disintegrated that was hadly battered Tues-

Canadian Boy, 14, portedly caused a power fail—the meetings.

Jerusalem — in — Israel's civil detense officials.

He also avoided discussing chief rabbi, Izhak Nissim, in departments, road employes, plosion. Shortly before noon, lives near the Esso plant, authorities reported that a deaths, Gracie killed seven the emergency provisions of the last night accused communist with a flamethrower.

Grace threatened to spread shook the whole house. I

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

260. Robert J. Lom, 25, Com-(Story on Page A-12).

Disarmament Issue

At Least 2 Groups Trying to be First

On List for Assembly's Consideration

time next week. .

ment within four years.

Meet Opposition

Charleston, S. C. - A cifort to put out the blaze, storage tank containing two but were only trying to premillion gallons of gasoline ex-vent it from spreading.

ed seriously hurt.

that was badly battered Tues-

breeze threatened to spread shook the whole house. I shook the whole house. I jumped out of bed and looked out the window. The sccond of Blatz Faces out the window. The second Firemen were making no explosion went, so I took off."
Dikes Hold Fuel

Firemen from the Charleston Navy yard aided city firemen in the battle against the huge blaze. Fire fighters of fumes and intense heat. The heat melted asphalt pany of Milwaukee,

paving several hundred feet away. The gummy stuff stuck federal district court at Milto spectators' shoes.

two tanks containing four divest itself of Blatz's business million galions of dicsel fuel. and assets.

tank to contain the fuel in to substantially lessen committee gets down to business, such cases. United Nations, N.Y. - Storm is blowing up over The cause of the fire was field.

val plans are reported ma-open area and jumped to the and the Val corporation. neuvering to head the list tank. He said it was describ- Madison, Wis.

committee starts work some ployes were injured.

The Russians reportedly appeared in another storage in debentures. 200,000 shares are making a strong bid to tank, and the entire area was of Pabst common stock, plus head the agenda with Pre-cleared. mier Nikita S. Khrushchev's

proposal for total disarma- Held in Theft of They are running into oppo- Body From Grave sition from a large segment Sioux Falls, S. D. — A

the Asian-African bloc bachelor Sioux Falls house which wants priority for Mor-painter faces court today on a occo's demand that France charge of stealing the body of cancel plans for testing an 11-year - old Jean Pensyl from atomic bomb in the Sahara its grave in a Holland, Minn., cemetery the night of Sept. 8. Also on the committee's She was buried that day. agenda are an Irish appeal to He is Willard L. Beckstrom,

restrict nuclear weapons to 36, who was served with a the nations that now have warrant last night by Sheriff them — Britain, the United Leonard Stelling of Pipestone, States and Russia; an Indian where Municipal Judge T. E. call for a permanent ban on Fellows signed the complaint.

all nuclear tests and Sec. James Manion, Pipestone Gen. Dag Hammarskjold's re- county attorney, said officials port on the current interna-still had not been able to find tional efforts at disarmament, any trace of the body. Britain also has broached a Stelling said Beckstrom has

-stage disarmament plan admitted viewing Jean's body that will go before the 10-na- at the Holland church and of tion cast-west committee slat-writing "to her funeral from a ed to start arms talks in Ge- friend" on a memorial card neva early next year. The and leaving it, with \$5, at the British have not asked that church. Beckstrom signed the their proposal be put on the name, W. C. Johnson. assembly agenda. They are The sheriff said comparison

understood to feel it should of handwriting in that note be part of the general dis- with Beckstrom's auto license armament report rather than application here was a major! factor in his arrest.

10 Members Of Family **Victims**

Charlottesville. Va-(AP) A tornado born of a dying hurricane dropped like a bomb on the sleepy little community of Ivy near here yesterday. Eleven persons died, 10 of them members of the same fam-

The savage twister swoop ed down out of torrential rain produced by tropical storm Gracie about 4:30 p. m., two hours after a relatively minor tornado had struck not far Twelve of the 14 members of the families of Erwin Mor-

ris. Sr., about 48, and his son, Ervin Morris, Jr., 21, were at home in the duplex they hared. Nine perished almost instantly, their bodies thrown with explosive force upon a wooded hillside. The remaining three were injured. A hundred yards distant

the roof blew off the house of Raymond C. Bruce, 58, as he and his wife Lilly, 56, and their son sought refuge in the kitchen. A stone chimney toppled and Mrs. Bruce was kill-Heard Roar

"I heard a roaring up the

back orchard — it sounded like a train. . . I saw Erwin Morris running into his house, and then the roof started coming off my house," said Six of the injured were in Bruce, who with his son suf-

"The roof went up about 50 yards. My wife and I ran back toward the kitchen. . . Then the chimney came

There apparently were two er. Rescuers who fought their

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Court Challenge

Washington -(P)- The justice department Thursday challenged in court the Pabst could not get close because tion of Blatz Brewing company's absorption of Blatz Brewing com-

waukee, Atty, Gen. William In the immediate vicinity P. Rogers asked for an order of the flaming tank was one under the anti-trust laws recontaining one million gallons quiring Pabst, which has of gasoline. Also nearby were headquarters at Chicago, to

Firemen battled to wet The complaint said the down the other tanks to keep merger of these two leading beer-making concerns, which The sides of the burning was completed last February, lank collapsed, but earthen eliminated competition bedikes are built around each tween them and also tended

polition in the whole beer not determined immediately. The Milwaukee suit was C. W. Matthews, plant sup-filed against Pabst, Schenley erintendent, said he was told Industries, Inc., of New York, At least two groups with ri- the explosion occurred in an which previously owned Blatz,

when the five disarmament ed as a blue ball of fire that Blatz brewing company's items come up for debate in Matthews said to Feet and the 82-nation company's Matthews said to Feet and Matthews said t Matthews said no Esso em-corporation after Pabst in July, 1958, acquired all of About two hours after the Blatz's assets and business for explosion and fire, a crack \$11 million in cash, \$31 million

stock purchase warrants for an additional 350,000 shares of Pabst common.

Forget Rain; Look For Off-'n-on Cool

Wisconsin - Gradually clearing early tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Continued cool. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer except turning a little cooler northwest portion in the after-

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 57, low 48. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 58, with the discomfort index at 59. Barometer reading 30.20 inches, with wind at eight miles from the northeast.

Sun sets at 5:36 p.m., rises Friday at 5:51 a.m., and will be totally eclipsed in part of eastern Massachusetts and partially eclipsed in the U.S. and Canada east of a line running from Apalachee Bay, Fla., through South Bend, Ind., to Churchill, on Hudson

Diane Ewing, 19, Smiling as she lay on her wheel-equipped bed, entered the University of Washington today. She has been paralyzed from the neck down since early childhood. Here Dr. Henry Schmitz, former university president and her sponsor, chats with Diane before registration while her mother, Mrs. A U.N. team member said Clyde Ewing, looks on. Diane takes notes by holding a pencil in her teeth.

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a separate topic.

Tokyo - W- Mao Tze-Tung flexed his military and civilian muscles today for Nikita Khrushchev with a vast paraue celebrating red China's first decade. More than 700,000 Chimuscles today for Nikita Khrushchev with a vast parade

The 65-year-old Chinese Communist leader put on his big show of force in Peiping less than 24 hours after his guest of honor, in two important speeches, had in effect urged Mao to keep the peace of Asia.

Standing on the high red monies, said it was the bigwalls of the forbidden city's gest military display ever magnificent Gate of Heavenly made by China's communist government today for not tak-Peace, Mao, Khrushchev and rulers. world took the salute as 144 big guns, 155 jet fighters and

Peiping radio, which gave

Rain, Snow Hit Denver Crews

Fall Light Compared With 11-Inch Depth Collected Tuesday

struggling to clean up tangles methods must be used to solve ji Masutani ackwnoledged tives who have governed Bristrewn by the city's worst September snowstorm since 1936.

inch fall that cascaded onto phasized a lessening of world full - leafed trees and sent tensions. But no other hints early Tuesday. Four men were listed dead

to undue exertion while re- and that it was followed by a

Mayor Dick Batterton esti- Algerian War Toll the storm damage would run into millions. This At 150,000 Lives included damage to trees and shrubbery, repairs to utility Algerian war has cost nearly lines, traffic control systems 150,000 lives, the French govand wages for cleanup repair

Service company and victims of rebel terrorsaid electric power would not ism.
be restored to all parts of the Denver metropolitan area un-Public Service and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company have summoned repair crews from other Public Service received 18.- ment - in-exile claimed the taled 8.1 inches.

000 service orders Tuesday war had taken nearly a mil-compared with a normal day's lion victims and forced a 2,500 orders to be filled. These camps. are calls for repairs or adjustments to electric and natural gas service at residences and Divorcee Vanished

Today's Chuckle

He: "If I kiss you, will you call for help?" She: "Will you need help?" (Copr. 1959)

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by under the eye of their new for 1,741 still missing, the tya running account of the cere-chief, Defense Minister Lin phoon last Saturday was one chief, Defense Minister Lin phoon last Saturday was one Piao, the man whose Chinese of modern history's greatest Strike, Summit, Jayne Mansfield storm disasters. 'volunteers'' drove Gen.

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But the strike could hurt la
of the east and west. lation of Nagova, devastated "no foreign country can inter-fere in this." not adequately warned. They also charged rescue opera-

Denver—(2)—Snow and rain with President Eisenhower in association, promised all-out came as another public opin-lashed again today at crews which both agreed peaceful efforts to speed relief.

trewn by the city's worst Sep- Chinese Premier Chou Enember snowstorm since 1936. lai said last night he welcomThe continuing snow was ed the Eisenhower-Khrushght compared with the IIchay compared with light compared with the 11-chev communique, which em-after Vera struck because the Prime Minister Harold Mac-told a political rally in Glas-not even British. extent of the damage was not millan's conservatives had realized at first.

As the sorrowing nation of the voters-only 11 per cent Redstone Spies branches crashing through have been given of official struggled to count its dead more than Hugh Gaitskell's electric and telephone lines Chinese reaction to Khrush- and ease the suffering of surfrom heart attacks attributed tary parade took 40 minutes, within 10 days. More heavy rains would seriously hamper still undecided how to vote, moving snow and debris from demonstration by 700,000 rescue and relief work in their properties.

Record for Sunny Days Algiers - (P) The 5-year

a stronghold of fog and rain, has just gone through its balmiest summer in more cludes rebels, French soldiers than 200 years. And the sunny weather still lingers.

In addition, a French com- ing the record official, reinches from May to September. The previous record (things go back a long way in Britain) was set in 1750, Earlier the rebel governwhen the summer's rain to-

load of 400 orders. There is quarter of the 9 million pop- degrees every day. October ducting the 10 a.m. service. still a backlog of more than ulation into exile or detention entered with a warm, sunny Burial will be at Athens, Tex-

chev's words.

Peiping radio said the mili-

ernment says. The toll in-

munique said last night, 110.

Dutch Sailor Gets Hearing in Killing

New York - A Dutch in Brooklyn felony court on a of Fort Worth and Mrs. Howseafarer receives a hearing Boston municipal court war-ell E. Smith of Dallas; a nephtoday on a warrant charging today on a warrant charging rant was handsome, 30-year- ew and business partner, Perhim with the

vorcee Lynn Kauffman, who vanished from an outbound freighttwo weeks

sumed her maiden name after Singapore. A radio operator's time of loyalty to the Demo-her divorce, washed ashore in jacket was found in her cabin, cratic party to support Eisenhome at Oshkosh, that he had will not become effective until Boston on Sept. 19, the day after the freighter Utrecht sailed for Brooklyn.

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The beaten body of 23-year shipboard romance with the Eisenhower and of Franklin old Miss Kauffman, who re-girl during the voyage from D. Roosevelt. He broke a life-

'Slugged Her' But Van Rie denied throwing Miss Kauffman overboard. Platters on Trial on Held without bail yesterday He said he "slugged her" Charge of Aiding and when she got excited and

came at him as they heatedly Abetting Prostitution discussed her "supposed preg-

Boston, said Capt. James B. trial in municipal court to governmental bodies. Fallon, Boston homicide day on charges of aiding and squad chief, showed no pregabetting prostitution.

the theory of suicide. But Bos-trial. ael Luongo insisted that the 19-year-old girls, three white tended this special meeting.

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church. E v a ngelist Billy Graham will assist R i chardson's Richardson pastor, the Rev. H. Guy Moore, in con-

as, where Richardson was

support from only 39½ per cent

Electorate Undecided

Wealthy Oilman.

Fort Worth, Texas - (4)

Funeral services for Sid Rich-

ardson, one of Texas' fabu-

lously wealthy

oil men, will

Baptist

Sid Richardson,

Dies in Texas

labor party.

A business associate said Richardson and Graham had been good friends for about 11

the Texas coast near Corpus

A bachelor, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Bass old Willem Louis Van Rie, ra-a niece, Mrs. James B. Kirkdioman aboard the Utrecht. smith of Dallas.

Authorities said Van Rie Richardson, who shunned New Statute Authorities said Van Rie publicity, was ranked by some publicity, was ranked by some estimates as one of the riching and admitted striking est men in the country. His dent of the University of Wisaate all tariffs and other trade

hower for the presidency.

Examination of her body in known as the Platters, go on

town hotel, Aug. 10.

few days the actual date of tries. the summit talks will be fixbor's chances. If it continues.

tain's general election cam-nearly 500,000 workers in the neutral herself, stirred up free world. auto, steel, shipbuilding and political passions when she opened a new clover leaf intersection on a road between The last time the oxygen London and its airport. workers struck was in May,

> Talk of Summit Talk of a summit meeting fine British achievement into sponse to the pressure of this came from Macmillan, who a stunt for a film star who is country and the monetary

> > training manual.

But then there was anoth-

er one. Parker made like a

angry marine this time, and

that little fox, too, moved

off to sit beside its friend

and watch the proceedings.

Did All Expected

he had done all that was ex-

pected of him when another

little gray fox peeked out at

him. This time the lieuten-

ant put added authority in

his voice and screamed like

a Redstone missile guard.

All three foxes made

strategic withdrawals, then

sat down and watched from

7 Latin Nations

Sign Agreement

Montevideo, Uruguay --(P)-

The common market agree-

Seven South American coun-

That did it.

Parker had decided that

cral election.

Wildcat Walkout Comes on Heels of

Poll Showing Conservatives Losing

3 Little Foxes Scared by Poll takers said they found 18 per cent of the electorate still undecided how to vote, Huntsville, Ala The ker of the 201st Military

army ordnance missile com- Police company. mand says the three little foxes at Redstone arsenal hind a car was a little gray have absolutely nothing to do with any space experi-

Police in Buenois Aires, Argentina, have a bit of trouble on their hands as a

The story of the three little foxes began Wednesday night, when Mrs. Carolyn Harper, a secretary, left the AOMC headquarters building about 8 p.m. Mrs. Harper had been

working overtime. She was tired. She thought that her eyes were playing tricks. Fox Near Car

But between Mrs. Harper and her automobile, there was a fox. No doubt about it. She ran back to the building and told the guard, Tracy Bishop, a man of sound reasoning. Bishop strolled over to the parking lot. To his amazement, there was not one fox, but two. "Enough of this," said

Bishop. He called the MPs. Now if anybody at Redstone arsenal is of sound. reasoning, it's Lt. John Par-

nearby. Parker gave up. When he left the three little foxes were still nosing about the parking lot.

Miss Kauffman during an ar-wealth was difficult to esti-consin board of regents said barriers among them. gument in her cabin. Van Rie, mate because much of it was today he will comply with a who has a wife in Holland, in underground oil with unnewly -enacted statute required determined potential. ing all meetings of the board ment was signed last night by

and its committees be open representatives of Argentina. to the public. Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Para-

sent a letter to Gov. Gaylord the foreign ministers of the Nelson advising that the board seven nations approve it at a intends to conform to the new conference here next Februlaw in all respects. Steiger's assertion followed The agreement, worked out

receipt of a letter from Nel- in a 15-day conference here, son who advised regents they calls for the common market must comply with a 1959 law to be in full operation within calling for open meetings by 12 years. Supporters hope that eventually the free trade zone: Nelson acted after Atty, will cover all of Latin Amer-

Gen. John Reynolds held the ica. The manager of the Negro regent board was subject to Ironically, it fell to Van Rie group, currently appearing at the law. The chief executive to radio from his ship that a Pittsburgh, Pa., night club, requested Reynolds' opinion Miss Kauffman was missing. said Wednesday night that the after newsmen were barred Police first inclined toward four "will be there"—at the from a committee meeting preceding a special meeting ton Medical Examiner Mich- With them will appear four of the board. Newsmen at-

condition of the body, clad and one Negro, who were ar- The regents had contended only in Bermuda shorts and rested with the four in a po-that they were not required to loafers, indicated death by lice raid on rooms in a down-admit newsmen or the public to such committee sessions.



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U. S. Winning Support To End Discrimination Of Its Foreign Exports

World Bank Governors Expected To Endorse Subsidiary Plan Soon

Washington-P-The Unit-|were led by Secretary of the ed States was winning sup-Treasury Robert B. Anderport today for its effort to son. He told the boards of wipe out foreign discrimina- governors that because of U. tion against its exports and to S. foreign aid and of restricspread the burden of foreign tions on its exports, it is pouring out \$4½ billion a year

The governors of the world more than it is getting back. bank were expected to en-! Because of this, he said, the dorse the U.S. plan to create United States must consider billion-dollar subsidiary, the curtailing its foreign military International Development as- and economic aid if some othsociation. It would make dismantle their barriers easy-pay loans for industrial against American exports development in poorer coun-and if those countries do not tries now helped largely by shoulder a share of the foreign aid load. In addition, many members

of the 68-nation international Taylor Holmes, monetary fund were backing an American campaign to Veteran Actor, wipe out trade and payments restrictions against exports Succumbs, 80 gow, Scotland, that "within a from the dollar-using coun-Complete Meeting

Sessions today and tomored." The prime minister has row complete the joint meet-London A strike, the an unusually high percentage campaigned strenuously for ing of the world bank and Miss Mansfield, politically isters of most nations of the made up of the finance min-

Some delegates today predicted privately perhaps as many as 15 countries, mostly 'A cheap publicity stunt," in Europe, will eliminate Deputy Prime Minister Shu-still gaining on the conserva-1955—just before the last gen-charged conservative candi-their discriminatory trade date Dudley Smith. "It's thor-payments regulations within oughly irresponsible to turn a the next few months, in refund itself. The fight for the changes

State Driver **Growing Lax About Car**

Madison - The Wisconsin Peeking at him from be-

notorist is growing lax about he mechanical condition of fox. Here, surely, was a situation not covered in the evidence turned up today by So, Parker waived his arms and made like a commando. The little fox skit-

inspected by state and local traffic officers during a week in angle Contact and local play in Broadway theaters

cal inspections. Nearly 48,000 "The Sap," "Big - Hearted motorists were stopped for Herbert," "Tobacco Road" examination, Five-day tickets and "I'd Rather be Right." were issued to more than He made many movies. īve brakes.

Hollywood-&-Actor Tayor Holmes, whose theatrical career spanned 66 of his 80 last night.

most noted matinee idols of the early

contin-He

television shows this year. Holmes died unexpectedly in his family home in Hollywood, where he lived with his daughter, actress Madeleine Holmes, in private life Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8 a. m. Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Catholic church in Hollywood. Holmes was a distinguished

Victorio Osorio.

came familiar to the public when his old movies were released to television. In recent years Holmes, a native of Newark, N. J., has

looking man who again be-

appeared in numerous "Draghis automobile, according to net" and "Lineup" TV shows. In 1901 he played in Hamlet the state motor vehicle de- with E. H. Sothern at the Gar-Nearly one third of vehicles den theater in New York.

in early September showed and on tour. Among some of his big hits were "Marriage The ratio was the highest A La Carte," "The Third ever recorded in the periodi-Party," "The Great Necker,"

5,000. Two most common de-among them "The Return of ects were in stop lights and Sherlock Holmes," "Only The directional signals. Next in Brave," "An American Tragorder of the major offenses edy," "Dinner at Eight," were poor tail-lights, im-"Nana," "Great Expectaproper headlights and defections" and "The Dominant

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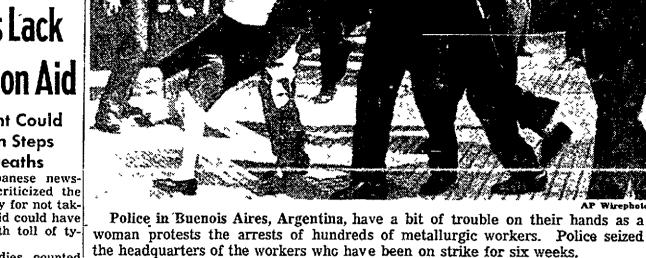
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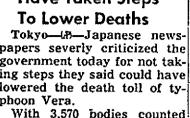
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world communist bloc, went to Peiping after a 13-day tour of the United States and talks ese Newspaper Publishers employes of a big oxygen firm idled.

Britain Sets 200 Year

London-UP)-Britain, long

The weather bureau, mak-

September's temperatures averaged near or above 80

Richardson died yesterday of a heart attack on the 27 mile-long island he owned off Christi. He was 68.

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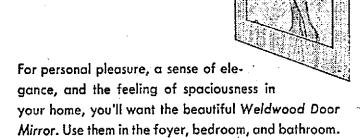
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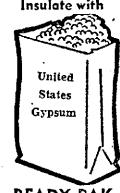
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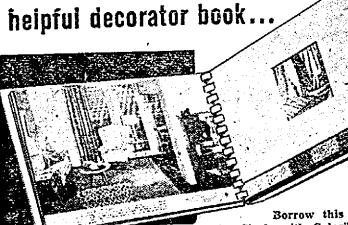
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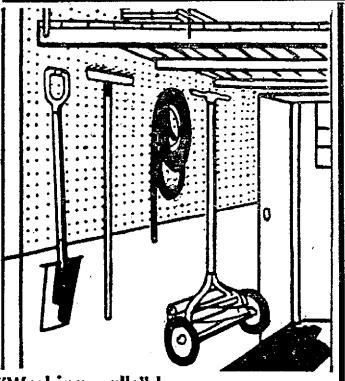
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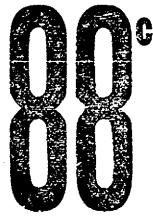
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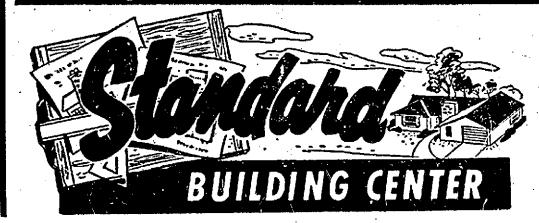
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Public Entitled To Facts in **Steel Dispute**

Secret Talks **Won't Contribute** Much to Settlement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-President Eisenhower says that he is "get-surgeon, said the number of ting sick and tired of the appearsons who will be disqualiparent im- fied under the amended regupasse" in the lation is expected to be very settlement of small since the policy over the



the steel strike, and with such defects. American peo-ple." City Considers

to add that he Lawrence to try to assess any blame," the president goes on to say that free collective bargaining has "apparently broken down."

This is rather a sensational appraisal, and the public is entitled to know the facts on which it is based. Federal law makes collective bargaining compulsory, and the National Labor Relations board has in its files a pile of cases. Ald. Roy Pointer will conthat say both sides must fer with City Clerk Broehm "bargain in good faith." on a shut-off date for accep-, Why have collective - bar-tance of public works proj-

gaining negotiations "broken ects.
happened? The two sides in The meeting was ordered the steel controversy can re- by the street and sanitation fuse to agree, and there's no committee as committeemen way of making them do so considered a plea from the unless the government be-council's finance committee. comes a sort of dictatorship. Finance committeemen Then the word "free" would said they want Brochm to be have to be omitted hereafter furnished ample time to get - and also the phrase "col-all special assessments against property owners who lective bargaining." Truman Administration elect the 5-year installment

Former President Truman, plan onto the next tax roll. who is given to making impromptu comments every Acceptance of work late in now and then to bolster his the year creates so much own impression that he was work for Broehm's office, it just about the best president was said, that many tax roll America has ever had, re-billings have to be postponed marked the other day about as much as 14 months, resultsteel strikes during his ad- ing in added interest charges. "I didn't sit around and some time for early planning

wait for the country to go to of public works so that work could start as soon as weathpot. I settled them."

But how did he do it? A lit- er permits and be finished tle thing like the constitution well in advance of billing of the United States didn't dates. bother him. He had no au- Other street committee ac thority under any law to seize tions: the steel industry in the Dick Tillman was given spring of 1952 - but he did. permission to remove two The Supreme court of the public parking stalls on the United States promptly ruled west side of N. State street that his action was unconstilin order to provide access to tutional. But the damage hadisix private, oit-street stails already been done. While the he'll provide at the northwest steel plants were in govern-corner of State and College ment hands, the industry was avenue. He will have to conordered to pay a certain lev-struct a safety island in the el of wages which it had re-middle of the entrance, the fused to grant previously dur-committee ruled. ing collective bargaining. There was no turning back on graveling was ordered for that score.

As for the current steel 1960 on Westwood court and controversy, maybe while the Willow court. It was sought Khrushchev trip was in the by Hoeppner Construction offing, it wasn't a very good company. idea for congress to be en- Sidewalk was ordered conacting a law authorizing gov-structed on N. Appleton street ernment seizure of an indus-from 2226 to W. Lindbergh street and on Lindbergh, be-

This might tend to prove tween Superior and Appleton that our free American sys-streets, where not now in tem isn't effective after all place. and that, when an organized New street signs were oreconomic group demands its dered placed at Adams and way, it gets what it wants. It Verbrick streets. does so by inflicting consid- The YMCA was given pererable damage on the public. mission to construct three en-The unions usually win be-trances to their planned parkcause they have the potential ing lot at Lawrence and Morvotes at the polls. Also, plen-rison streets.

ty of people outside the unions who are affected don't
told that it is too late this care who is appeased as season to fill the recessed long as a strike is ended. curb at 610 E. Parkway boul-

The present steel strike evard, and he should bring it happens to be a dispute that up again next year. affects not only the steel industry but the whole economic future of the nation. It Reach Agreement on is related to the purchasing power of the dollar and whether millions of Ameri- New York — The Westcans on fixed incomes shall ern Electric company and be robbed. the Communications Workers

Not long ago the public was of America reached agreedemanding the "facts" in the ment Tuesday on a new 16steel dispute. The kind of month contract for 12,000 facts disclosed were techni-workers in 44 states. cal and related only in a gen- The new contract provides eral way to what each side wage increases of 6 to 12 was asking. The American cents an hour for installers people have never been told and \$2.25 to \$2.75 a week for what is really involved. The job clerks. Under the old conbiggest issue in the steel con-tract, which expired Sept. 19. troversy is whether union installers average \$2.67 an members shall be paid for hour and job clerks \$65.60 a

week. The steel companies owe it Negotiations have been unto the American people to der way here for the past five tell in detail all the facts - weeks. There was no strike just what they desire by way threat.

of changes in "working The new package also inand what they then cludes various fringe benewould be able to do about fits. It must be acted on by wage increases based on eco-the union's membership nomies that can be achiev- Oct. 28. Western Electric's install-

The only thing that has ers set up equipment for cen-"broken down" is the custom tral telephone exchanges in whereby industry every year cities throughout the country. gives in to the unions, and what has been interrupted is Sounds Reasonable the process of disclosing pub-licly what the issues really woman wrote a note when

The president on Monday she paid her parking fine by asked the leaders of both sides to come to the White ed' so we thought it had ex-House to start talking again, pired for the day and didn't. Talk in secrecy will not accomplish much until the Am-plained. erican people know why, despite the highest wages in all straint u p o n "organized industry, the steelworkers greed," even in the public inare demanding even more terest?

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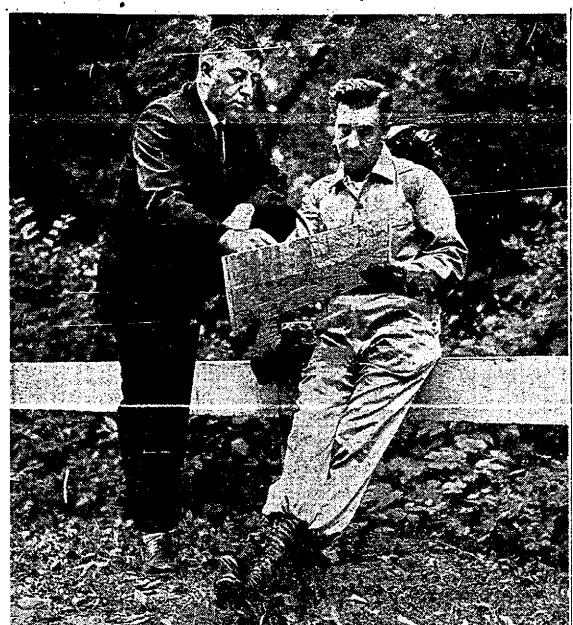
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Beings From Other Planets

Soviet Scientist Says He Looks for Humans to Meet Strange Beings London -th- A Soviet sci-|North America, Moscow ra-|atures will be maintained ar-

Venus," Moscow radio says. ter dropping to minus 160 de-To be sure of getting to Ve- grees.

ius a rocket will have to be the broadcast said.

In man's conquest of the "Plans are already being tion of air.

entist predicts that space-dio said the moon at present tificially. probing earthlings eventually is no place for man to make "Air will have to be export-

will meet up with beings from a home. It has no atmosphere ed to the moon and also watand man could not breathe er and food," the radio said. Together they would go on there. Daytime temperatures "They will be shipped by

to conquer the cosmos.
"Soviet science already commands the means to send bearably cold, the thermome-they need right on the moon."

"Later on people will learn to produce the water and air they need right on the moon." Could Create Air

Could Live on Moon the moon is rich in minerals, "That does not mean, how-especially uranium ores. meters (7.46 miles) per sec-lever, that the moon will nev-that is so, powerful nuclear greater" er be explored by man or that stations can be built for the than the speed of Russia's it will remain a dead planet production of nitrogen, oxyrocket which hit the moon, without plant or animal life," gen and the other gases which enter into the composi-

cosmos, Moscow radio report-drafted in fact to turn the "The ores of which the ed. Astronomer Feliks Segal moon into a habitable plan-mon is composed will serve



send rockets to the stars.
"That raises the question as Ground Breaking | Thursday, October 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5 rivers and seas will be cre-to send rockets to the stars. Segal gave no date for all to what chances exist of man this, but Radio Moscow said meeting with inhabitants of Ceremony Held

ne predicts that in "perhaps other worlds in the course of no more than some decades" his interplanetary flights. man will be living on the "It is predicted that such moon. From there he will meetings will take place." push on to Mars, Venus and

mosphere on Mars that would stars. resemble the atmosphere of the earth," added the broad- be about 150,000 inhabited

huge planets which are partly development.

Moscow radio said one Soviet scientist estimates that one ing service Sunday. "It would be quite possible inhabited planetary system to create an artificial at-must exist for every million

"Consequently there must planetary systems in our gal-

the solar system are all evi-must be planets, too, whose ging operations would com-growth. dently unsuited for human inhabitants may even be habitation. All of them are higher than man in point of

ure to the stars than to the to space. Therefore we should gent have meetings with them.

Scandinavia — A ground breaking ceremony for the At St. Norbert new parish addition to the Lu-First Semester theran church was held follow-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter year ago and 907 in 1957. Matson, rural Scandinavia, dug the first shovelful.

The ceremony had been mence this week.

nade up of gases and bear "Some of them may even coordination of the efforts of larger faculty, the Rev. D. they called the city police deore resemblance in struc-have begun to make flights in-man and these other intelli-M. Burke, O. Praem., said. beings in the great work of combating the ele-"If such meetings do take mental forces of nature."

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ty account for 48.6 per cent A total of 1,109 students en- of the total, while 776, or 70 A fourth grade Sunday rolled at St. Norbert college per cent, live in 13 counties

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But Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus "On some of them life exists planned Oct. 4, but was moved trance requirements as possi-Treacherous Thieves Embarrass Authorities Tuition is \$50 more this Phoenix, Ariz. -(P)- Counyear than last, reflecting alty juvenile probation officers place, they may result in the faculty salary increase and were a bit red-faced when

> 320 Freshmen They reported the theft of a There are 320 freshmen, 234 \$250 dictating machine from sophomores, 151 juniors and the probation office.

152 seniors, with the rest of

the enrollment being special

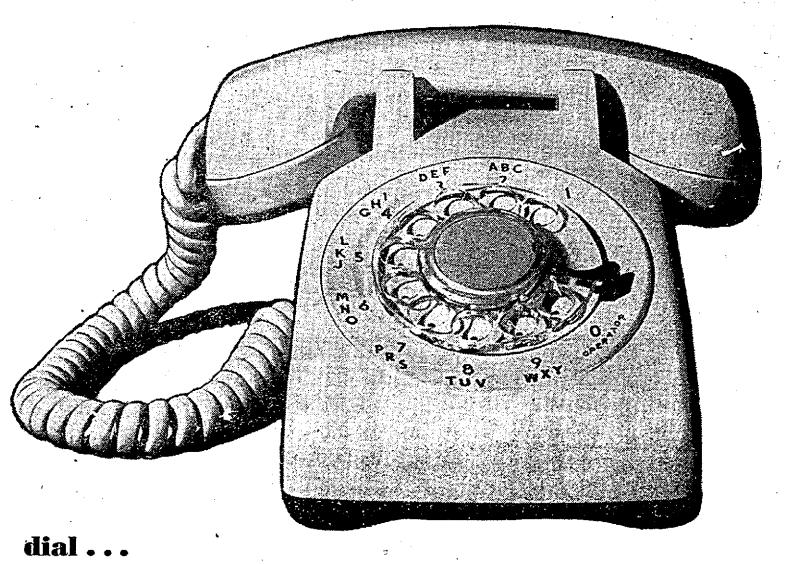
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Farm Groups Oppose Bill On Wage Rates

Measure Would Bar Youths Under 14 From Summer Jobs

Madison - F- Wisconsin farm groups told a U.S. Senate hearing Wednesday bills designed to provide a \$1 an hour minimum wage for farm labor, and bar employment of youths under 14 in summer farm jobs were an attempt to involve government more deeply in agriculture.

Spokesmen for the farm groups testified at a Senate Migratory Labor subcommittee hearing presided over by Sen, Harrison Williams (D-NJ). The hearing will move to St. Paul, Minn., today. The Wisconsin Farm bu

reau, one of the largest oradequately. The bureau said the senate wage proposal igpiece-work basis and makes minimum wage.

Oppose Proposal

sations opposing the wage would not attend.

opposing the bill which would ficulties at piers. restriction on minimum age of agricultural workers out until a union executive side of school hours. The emboard meeting could be held, ployment service suggested most likely a few days hence.

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In Separate farm bureau said 13 would be

hibiting their employment in occupations where proper Churches representative sug-ling a full-scale strike. said the law would affect not minimum wage law to farm and down the seacoast. only a large number of mi-workers as possible solutions. grant workers' children but The Catholic Bishops of Wisconsin youths as well.



The Historic Home Above, headquarters of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson during the Civil war, is one of many sites hit hard by a tornado late Wednesday afternoon near Mechum River in the central Virginia area.

ganizations in the state, said Dock Workers Stage migrant workers are paid nored the fact that much migratory labor is paid for on a Surprise Walkout

midnight. But employer repre-pact.

Other agricultural organi-sentatives said they probably

Potato Growers association legal. They also said it came be retroactive. They joined the Wisconsin men were tied up trying to the same agreement else-both sides together this after-by former Gov. Walter Kohltate Employment Service in untangle cargo handling dif-State Employment Service in untangle cargo handling dif- few hours before the old con- Robert H. Moore, deputy di- The Second district is made

restriction on minimum age mend that longshoremen stay strike.

The strike caught the country unaware because union gulf ports sided with the represident of the International The employment service leaders had agreed to a pro-said more thought should be posal of north Atlantic port bels.

port of New York alone. Large passenger liners exing schedules but the long-lidly behind him. shore strike meant passengers benefits received by the un-Kungsholm.

"doesn't feel it wants to meet counties.

piers. Thousands of other outs began with the contract Longshoremen's association,

York," he declared, "but year ago. safeguards are established gested both regular employ- As morning arrived, pickets we've got to support these Alvin Schultz, 39, of Wisand maintained. The service ment and extension of the marched in front of piers up other men to the hilt. We'll consin Rapids, was killed earcall everybody off the job today in all the ports along the they wanted. No agreement, Some ships in port had east coast. There won't be no work."

Possible Draft Of Davis as Atlantic City, N. J. __() **GOP Candidate**

Would Enter 1960 Race for Governor

Milwaukee —(2)— A possible state's political horizon Wed-College of Surgeons.

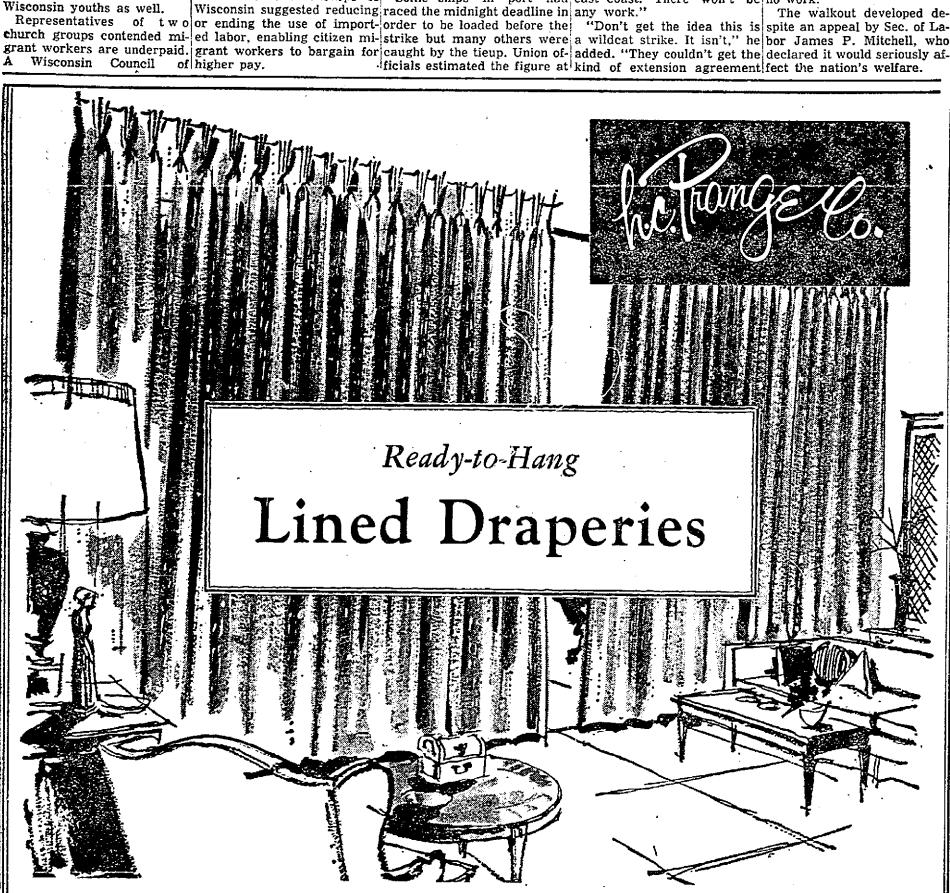
Leo Roethe of Fort Atkinson, the chairman of Second district Republicans, said here is considerable interest your younger days. among the voters to draft! As if that weren't enough, a GOP dinner in Madison on pair itself back to the pre-in- Erwin Morris, Jr., 18, and her

Davis, who represented the Of course many persons who Michael, 7 months; and pected to maintain their sail-state GOP showed it was sol-ball team.

Davis did not seek reeleclin and the Swedish liner In 1957 when a special elec- alone. tion was called to fill the unproposal were the Wisconsin They termed the walkout il-ion in a new contract would Meanwhile, in New York the expired term of the late Sen.

tract was to expire, a big rector of the service, said the up of Davis' home county of bar employment of youths under 14 for summer work. Under 14 for summer work. Under 15 for summer work is no announced he would recomder present law there is no announced he w

Milwaukee-A-The deaths Leaders of the independent Capt. William V. Bradley and of two men in separate accigiven to creating jobs for employers for a 15-day con-tract extension to permit fur-young people rather than pro-tract extension to permit fur-association then bowed to the would bow to the popular will. The pro-tract extension to permit fur-association then bowed to the would bow to the popular will. rank and file demand, order- "We were all right in New two more than on this day a



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More Easily Hurt Once 30 Reached

You're more easily hurt - at work or play—once you hit the Wirginia Area Former Congressman age of 30, a Los Angeles surgeon said today.

And things get worse as you CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 grow older-not better.

draft of former congressman minor injuries you've had said the largest piece of its tornado. Glenn R. Davis of Waukesha over the years begin to pile up, furnishings they found was a as the Wisconsin Republican Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal told twisted refrigerator. governor loomed on the a meeting of the American

jury condition.

Second district, indicated last keep themselves in good phy-George Morris, 40, a brother between 175 and 190 in the August that he would not en- sical condition minimize much of Erwin Morris, Sr. gage in a contest for the of this, explained Levinthal, party's endorsement but an orthopedic consultant to would run for the office if the the Los Angeles Rams foot-Morris. 3, was discovered to-

would have to tote their own tion to congress in 1956 when ly today when his auto it impossible to guarantee a CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ther negotiations on a new luggage aboard. Two prepar- he sought the party's nomina- plunged off Portage County two children of the elder Mor- only to arrive in this desert ing to sail from New York tion for the U. S. senate. He Highway BB near Bancroft ris, Frances Anne, 5, and Her-resort country in the midst of The agreement was that any were the German liner Ber-lost to Sen. Alexander Wiley. and turned over. He was bert, 3, were hospitalized a gusty sandstorm. There just

hicle collided at an intersec-been reported missing.

son, 20, was alone in his car, said he saw a small child week.

11 Killed by

way to the scene over flooded

duplex lay a tangle of fallen by the rain. Your reflexes are slower, trees, Bodies were found scat- Both the Morris and Bruce and the very tissues of your tered over an area of 400 dwellings were on a farm body are less elastic than in yards on the nearby hillside. owned by W. E. Lindsay on

Davis as a candidate. Roethe when you do hurt yourself, their children. Wilmer, 15; ed at a lumber mill near lvy. ninted the drive may start at your body can no longer re-Ruby, 15, and James, 18; Mrs. two children, Peggy, 11, and Midst of Dust Storm

Child's Body Found The body of Shirley Ann day. The family relationship prescribed for his cold.

Two other children of the el-wasn't any sunshine. Lester J. Christianson of der couple, Mary, 12, and But Eisenhower, trying to West Allis, was killed Wed-Georgia, 13, were waiting out shake a nagging cold he has federal mediation and concil-Joseph R. McCarthy, Davis nesday night when the car he the rain at the home of friends had since Labor Day, obviousso unexpectedly that their The union could not obtain lation service sought to get was defeated in the primary was driving and another ve- and escaped. They earlier had by was pleased by a hearty

'just disappear right up into the air" when the tornado hit. A number of outbuildings near the duplex were flattened. Portions of the wreckage were found many hundreds of

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yards away. Word of the tragedy spread slowly because telephone lines into the rolling countryside of Ivy, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, had been One reason is that all of the and almost impassable roads knocked out by the earlier

> Eight ambulances eventually sent to the scene had to be pushed and pulled over por-Over the foundations of the tions of U. S. 250 submerged

The Morris family dead route 708. Bruce is employed were Erwin, Sr.; his wife at a bottling company here. Frances, also in her late 40s; Most of the Morris men work-

Eisenhower Arrives in

Palm Springs, Calif.—(A)—A deeply embarrassed Chamber of Commerce promised President Eisenhower good golfing weather today-the warm sun The president flew across

could not be immediately esthe continent from Washing. Erwin Morris, Jr., 21, and fringe of hurricane Gracie,

welcome and the prospect of tion near his home. Christian- A neighbor of the Morrises plenty of golf during the next



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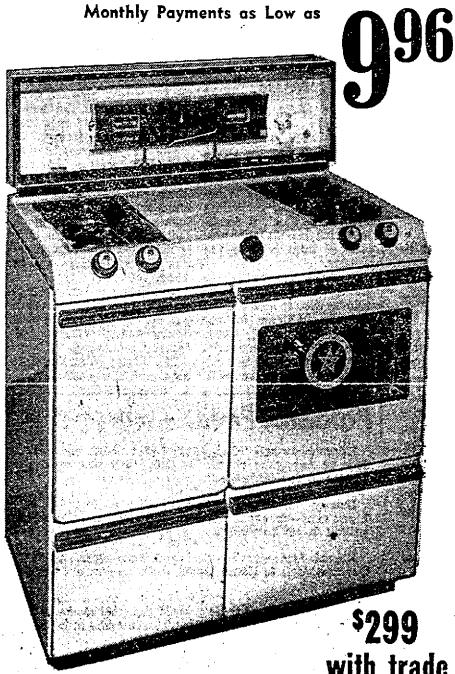
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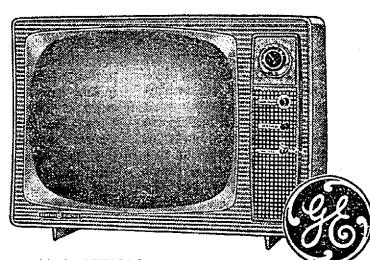
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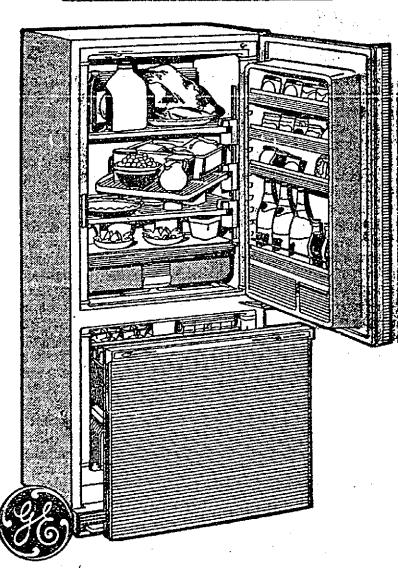
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Everybody Wants Peace but -

After spending a weekend together, President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev have both reported progress in bringing about better relations between the two countries.

There is no doubt at all about the desires of the people in Russia and in America. The people of both countries are weary of long years of tension in the cold war and the constant threat that a hot war might break out at any moment. Since the people of both countries want peace why can't they have it?

The two great obstacles to ending the cold war are first, distrust between the parties, and second, the difficulty of getting the allies of the two powerful nations to agree to terms that might be proposed. Nevertheless Khrushchev and Eisen-

hower were able to make some progress. According to Khrushchev, both men found a better understanding of the two nations' positions and the need to improve relations. We think that means both men realize that the distrust which is keeping them apart might be eased somewhat if each understood the other's problems better. They agree that all problems should be settled by peaceful negotiations rather than by force. When men come to such a conclusion it is almost inevitable that they must find some authority to handle nego-

The big test of course will come on the problem of disarmament. The final decision on peace or war never will be surrendered by any sovereign nation but when sovereign nations through their leaders are convinced that war means the annihilation of both nations, it is pretty obvious that some way to prevent it must be found and accepted. In an earlier day the prospect of building up some advantage through the concealment of armaments would have had a certain appeal to a dishonest ruler. However, as matters stand today there is practically no prospect that any one nation can secretly build up armaments to a point where it can anmbilate the other without being seriously damaged if not totally destroyed itself. Since this fact is well known to both Khrushchev and Eisenhower, and freely, acknowledged by both, there must be some hope they will give their best efforts to finding a solution to the existing cold war relationships.

It may be considered a first faltering step in this direction that the two men agreed to increase the exchanges of persons and ideas and hope to implement that agreement shortly. There was no progress apparently on German reunification but there was agreement to begin negotiations with the approval of all other countries. concerned with the Berlin problem. Berlin is a serious problem for both Russia and the United States. West Berlin is the showplace of western civilization and since it is so far superior to anything in Eastern Germany it is a source of constant irritation to the soviet rulers. It is so attractive that thousands of East Berliners are escaping across the border every month. The Berlin problem is a rank poison to soviet leaders since it makes them look bad every day and belittles them in the opinion of their own people and the people of their satellite countries.

It also is a continuing source of worry to the leaders of the western nations. It is a modern western city but it is located 110 miles inside of the Russian held German territory and is vulnerable to soviet attack.

People close to the Berlin problem firmly believe that the Russians have a great fear of German military might. Probably the greatest military punishment ever inflicted upon the Russians came with the German invasion under Hitler. The Russians suffered terrific losses and this fact probably accounts for their determination to take over and neutralize a part of Germany at the close of World war II. The Russian fear of a revival of German military strength is probably only a little less than their fear of an atomic attack. Before this question can be settled it would appear that somehow the Russian leaders and the Russian people must be satisfied that no such attack ever can occur again.

It should be added the German fear of Russia is no less than the Russian fear of Germany. Thus the problem of the Russian and American leaders is not only to build trust and confidence between those two countries but also to provide reassurance among all of the interested parties for the same distrust and fear is to be found everywhere in Europe. But the task is not impossible: in fact, an answer must be found if we are to escape destruction.

Suez Canal Should be Open to All

Mrs. Golda Meir. Israel foreign minister, made some very interesting points before the general assembly of the United Nations as she condemned the attitude of the United Arab Republic in refusing to permit Israeli ships or cargoes to go through the canal.

She declared that the Danish ship, Inge Toft, which was stopped last May with a cargo originating in Israel is being held to this day at Port Said. Israeli ships have been barred from the canal since the Palestine war but Mrs. Meir said that interference with the shipment of goods from Israel through the Suez canal is without precedent prior to six months ago. This constitutes a new policy, she said, which is aimed at "inflaming a long standing issue and creating fresh tensions."

She declared that Egypt is attempting to exercise a veto over legitimate trading activities not only of Israel but of many other countries particularly in Asia and Africa. She pointed out that now over 300 ships belonging to 21 different countries have been blacklisted and are subject to Egyptian sanctions. She added that if Egypt can establish the right to use the canal as an instrument of political coercion against Israel it also will be establishing the right to use it against any other nation it may choose to punish.

She impressed upon the assembly the point that the charter of the United Nations declares that the "scourge of war" is to be abolished as an instrument of na-

The Unseeing Drivers

tional policy. The only exception, she said, is "the inherent right of self-defense against armed attack."

Dr. Farid Zeineddine, deputy foreign

minister of the United Arab Republic, replied to Mrs. Meir, but he succeeded only in affirming her charge that the canal is being used by the Arab Republic as an instrument of political coercion. The question of free passage through the canal is an aspect of the Palestine problem, he declared. What moral right does Israel have when 95.5 per cent of the land of Palestine used to belong to the Arab people of Palestine and was confiscated by Israel to make use of the products of that land and deny its use to the Arab refugees and the Palestinian people? He declared that Israel had committed the Russians against the Arab countries and that she should not be rewarded by being permitted to "obtain the very objective it sought to obtain by this aggression, particularly in 1956 in respect to the Suez canal."

This is a very difficult problem but the Arab Republic should recall that it was saved from the French, the British and Israeli aggression through the efforts of the United States and the United Nations in 1956 and that it now is misusing the facility that was restored to its control. The pressure that was put upon these nations to desist in 1956 should now be pointed toward the United Arab Republic in the hope of getting it to restore the canal to its place as an international waterway open to all on equal terms.

Minnesota's driver license examiners them to continue to drive and to get ligave free eye tests to 14,229 visitors at the Minnesota State Fair. Only 10,957 of those examined had driver licenses although all

of them apparently were of driving age. Of those tested, 1,008 failed to meet the standard of 20-40 vision required for the issuance of unrestricted driver licenses. Only 4,272 of those with driver licenses or 39 per cent ever had taken an examination for a driver's license. The others had been licensed more than 12 years ago when there was no examination

for drivers. Most of the drivers who had defective vision were unaware that their eyes were failing, yet their present licenses permit cense renewals without examinations. Harry Sieben. Minnesota state safety director, says the report indicates a clear need for a reexamination program for renewal of driver licenses in Minnesota.

This probably is true everywhere. But a very few states really have seriously settled down to the business of requiring automobile drivers to be physically fit. One reason for this is that such a law is not necessarily effective. Refusing a driver's license to an individual does not insure that he or she will not drive a car. There are many drivers on the road without licenses. When they are discovered it is usually in connection with an accident and then it may be too late to help the state's safety record.

of a few solitary synagogues Reports Jewry attended by a handful of old Dying in Russia

New York - 47 - "To all intents and purposes the Jewish community of Russia no longer exists," Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish congress, recently reported.

Maslow, who led a group of 25 AJC leaders on a tour of Russia last month, report, ed to the Congress: "The sole remnant of a once-great Jewish community consists

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men and women, and within 20 years or less even these will be gone. This is the bitter fruit of the Soviet effort to obliterate or ganized Jewry in the U.S.S.R."

Former Governor On College Staff

Bethany, W. Va. - (P) -C. William O'Neill, past governor of Ohio, has been nam-

ed professor of public affairs at Bethany College.

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of the Disciples of Christ school, said O'Neill will deliver a series of 18 lectures on political science to the entire student body at Bethany during the second semester of the 1959-60 school year. The series is part of the college's new program to stress both theoretical political science and practical politics, Dr.

Gresham said.



For the Ninth Time - No!

What Others are Saying

Public Tiring of Management, Labor Discord, Costly Strikes

From The Szcramento, Calif., Bee · The nation's steel strike dustrial strife, the public is drags on with its pyramiding costs in lost pay checks of the goat. In the end it is and steel tonnage, and prospects still look woefully bleak for an early settlement. Even President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he of the hands off policy, is beginning to indicate concern. He should. Already the strike is the longest in steel in the nation's history.

In a letter to both the steel industry and the striking workers Eisenhower urged "intensive, uninterru p t e d good faith" bargaining. Half hearted bargaining, he said, is not half good enough.

The question well might be asked: Why did he not move aggressively in the beginning to produce a settlement? He refused even to name a fact finding committee, fundamental in a dispute of this magnitude, so rigidly has he pursued a course of nonintervention. Neither Can Win

Neither side can "win" this kind of a strike.

Observers are predicting the union will settle for a wage increase of around 10 cents an hour. But to get that 10 cents it so far has cost each striker approximately \$1,000. Collectively, that adds up to around \$500,-000,000. And if the strike were to end tomorrow it would take the average worker five years to recoup his losses.

The industry is beginning to feel the pinch, too. It is attached to Mr. Kreiss' sacrificing profits on the pro- hub and spoke factory on the tain, secretary, and Betty duction of some 300,000 tons Fourth Ward water power. of steel a day.

party, the public, ignored so bursting through the buildfar by both steel and labor ing and in a few moments in this slug it out Donny- it was a sheet of flames. brook? Every day the strike strata of inflation into the economy.

Look Around

Labor and management tience heard on every side. feet of the building. For all of its instinctive reluctance to interfere with as a matter of course.

"peaceful coo-existence."

willing to bet he's right.

ident-but never still.

screw driver?

spare the child."

has been advocating for years.

management or labor in intiring of assuming the role the public which has to pick up the tab; this gives it some

It is weary of a labor movement which has come to use its strike weapon indiscriminately. It is weary of industries which still hold to the ancient view trade unionism is inherently evil and therefore something to weaken and destroy. It is table payoffs.

only fair, reasonable answer A few years ago a refer- tell me! in any strike severe enough to impair the economy and affect the public welfare. Compulsory arbitration's greatest recommendation is that facts, not emotions, guide decisions. This may be why both labor and inboth sides oppose it may be still another recommendation for it.

Asks Change In School **Bus Laws**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To Mrs. Wilbur Troge for weary of scandals and graft and God bless you. You and corruption, of under the stated very well the injus-The only answer — the it now stands.

is compulsory arbitration endum was submitted to the overwhelmingly.

I believe that many people are still of the opinion that allowing children who attend parochial schools to dustry oppose it. And the fact ride on public school buses, which their parents support, would be a violation of the "Separation of Church and always a threat. — ED.)

People's Forum

your letter in Post-Crescent, Sept. 18, in regard to school bus restrictions: Thank you tice of the school bus law as

voters of Wisconsin which would have remedied this situation. It was voted down

To Enter State Primary the recessed session is open-BY JOHN WYNGAARD ed in November. Legislators Madison - Political potare represented as feeling that the eight per cent boosts Politicians will ponder

Under the Capitol Dome

well the re-

Rep. John

W. Byrnes

of Green

Bay that he

is confident

that Vice

P r e sident

Richard

Nixon will

enter the

W i sconsin

delegation.

mary next spring.

consin more likely to know

Mr. Nixon's mind than his

old friend of the Wisconsin

Whatever Gov. Nelson rec-

ommends in the way of high-

er salaries for the state col-

leges and universities so ur-

gently asked by their man-

agements, the legislature is

extremely unlikely to ap-

prove them, according to re-

ports from both sides of the

political aisle there, when

State." How can enlightened

people still reason that way?

to have this law amended.

Route 2, Appleton

Phone Use

Loophole

Editor, Post-Crescent:

You will find attached this

clipping telling about this

so-called good law about

party line subscribers which

in my mind is like a lot of

laws we have on paper that

are not of much use unless

the people are able to make

use of it. Since this law was

passed I read quite a few

articles about it but nowhere

have I found out how to

make use of it. If your party

line is busy you are unable

to call either your emergen-

cy number or the operator.

Unless the party using the

line wants to give his or her

name how are you to find

Neenah

out who to punish? Please

Arthur Nault

(The Wisconsin Telephone

company also is puzzled

about enforcement. In the

case of a 2-party line the of-

fender would be known. In

the case of a 4-party line a

house might be destroyed

before enough conversation

would give a clue to identity

of offender. But the law is

Law Has Big

Mrs. Mary Gilles

Byrnes Says Nixon

stand for a while.

TOO YOUTHFUL? The youthful appearance of Gov. Nelson's immediate staff is exciting curious comment. After a recent Democratic session at which some of the youngsters spoke, one of the party faithful wrote this space to inquire about their ages and are they really as young as they appear presidential preference pri-There is no person in Wis-

authorized last spring should

There is one report that Gov. Nelson will ask the legislature to revise the rate tables of the normal individual income tax when the lawmakers reconvene this fall, and will sweeten the proposal by asking for a reduction in the present individual income surtax rate from 25 to 10 per cent. It would be an ingenious measure, although there will be critics who will be suspicious that a "temporary" revision of the rates will in fact turn out to be permanent changes and will shy off as a consequence.

We should write to our leg-One of the dubious fiscal islators at Madison and ask propositions now before the board of state government operations is that of the University of Wisconsin hospitals to meet their deficit by raising patient rates from \$25 to \$27. The deficit results from a severe shortage of patients. Can more patients be attracted by raising the charges? Nobody really thinks so.

TAX TALK HURTS

Some prescient Democratic politicians are worrying that their cause is being hurt because the statehouse news this year has been virtually keynoted on tax problerns and the prospect of tax increases. The new administration should once in a while have something cheerful to confide to the voters who put it in office, they tell themselves.

The climate is currently extremely favorable for the vocational schools of the state. More of the state's policymakers are aware of the changing functions of the schools and that they are now in fact performing as the "junior colleges" that are familiar to other states of the country. Watch for legislation in the fall to change their official designation to give recognition to their changed roles in the educational system.

One of the reasons why Milwaukee county generally has a legislative delegation of less punch and quality than its size might warrant is the fact that its representatives regard other local offices as more desirable. Time after time they have got a foothold in politics by standing for the legislature, and then run for the county board or city council. Robert Curley, one of the best of the Milwaukee freshmen this year, is now planning to run for the county board in the

Bible College Changes Name

Portland, Ore. - (2) - The name of Pacific Bible Colnounced.

The new name honors D. S. Warner, founder and first editor of the denomination's publication, the Gospel Trumpet. The college, previously a Bible training school, is completing steps toward full academic accreditation.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"They got a new tag for me this year, Otis! . . . Last were among the 300 women year I was just a kid who wouldn't study! . . . NOW I'm attending the national con- a child who needs a challenge!"

Looking Backward

Fire at Hub and Spoke Factory

25 YEARS AGO

White, treasurer.

officers.

Gehrke of the vocational re-

employment office were to

go to Milwaukee Friday to

attend a joint meeting of the

rehabilitation division of the

state board of reemployment

John E. Hantschel, Em-

mery Greunke and Clarence

O. Baetz of Oney Johnston

post of the American Legion

Outagamie county and Wau-

paca county councils at New

ed vice president, Mrs. Wal-

ter Dixon, secretary, and

attended a joint meeting of

Quoted from the Appleton Thursday, Sept. 27, 1934 Crescent for the week of Oct. 2, 1880.

The fire alarm.on Wednesday morning was caused by the burning of the warehouse Clyde E. Taylor was named When discovered, shortly aft-And what about the third er 8 o'clock, flames were

The fire department was drags on additional hundreds on hand as soon as possible, in allied industries are idled. but the fire had attained so And business already is be- much progress that it was ginning to bid for dwindling found impossible to do more surpluses in steel, a condi- than save some of the stock tion which breeds still new therein stored. It was in badly damaged condition, practically worthless, except as wood.

The theory is that the fire would be wise to look around started from sparks from a them and to listen for the -passing locomotive, trains London. swelling echoes of impa- having passed within a few

Khrushchev and "Capitalist" Cabot Lodge end their

Get that man to Camp David while he's in a trading

Harry Truman says he'd settle the steel strike if he

were still president. Well, you can imagine him pres-

A moon rocket explodes at Cape Canaveral. Pardon,

Surveys show teen-age drivers get lower school

Nothing new in Khrushchev's disarmament proposal.

His scheme to scuttle the navy is what the air force

grades. New motto for parents: "Spoil the rod-and

Mr. K., before you leave, could we please borrow your

Mr. Kreiss will rebuild as

Mrs. Eugene Pierce was elected president of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hinton, Apple to n. Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel Mrs. A. C. Denney was nam-

Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., treastour as happy as doves. In fact, they now spell it urer. Mrs. O. C. Ballinger was elected president of Rebekah Budget Boss Stans predicts a surplus of 1/10th of 1 per cent—or about the same part of his shirt he's Three Links club. Mrs. William Martin was chosen vice president, Mrs. George Khrushchev swaps a wrist watch for a cigar. Quick!

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949 Sophomores at Appleton

High school elected Dick Boronow and Glynn Rochr to emcee their sophomore talent show. Mrs. E. A. Ritchie, presi-

dent of the Appleton chapter of the Valparaiso University guild and president of the Wisconsin-Minnesota unit, and Miss Marie Klein vention at the guild at Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Robert Boettcher was

William Dutcher was electreelected president of the ed student president of the Rebekah Three Links club Appleton High school choir. at the home of Mrs. J. Edward Maples. Mrs. Carles Abbey was elected vice vice president, Robert Founpresident, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, reelected secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Toll, reelect-Carl Bertram of the vocaed treasurer. Four boys were to lead the tional school and Frederick

Neenah High school classes that year. James Lewandowski was president of the lege here has been changed class of 1950, Dick Dresse of to Warner Pacific College, the junior class, Don Metz the Church of God has ansophomore class, and William Wiesner, fresh men class. Mrs. Melvin Redlin was

reelected president of the Mothers' circle of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. George Volkman was named vice president.

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The "sneak thief of sight." it reaches advanced stages. Glaucoma occurs when the results. This is the apt term some-Some estimates claim that as jelly-like fluid within the eye-times used to describe glau-many as one million persons—ball is under increased pres-

tering description is that glau-glaucoma is the leading cause! coma usually causes no pain, of blindness acquired after the and the gradual narrowing of age of 40, its progress can be

STAKIS TOMURROW

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panies it is not noticed until ing blindness prevented.

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By Carl N. Neupert, M. D. the field of vision that accom-checked and the often-result-gradually becomes narrower; the disease is to be controlled. years.

balos around lights.

rainbow - colored rings or them. Regular examinations are especially important for 3 AAL Staff Members These symptoms call for persons over 40; most specialprompt medical treatment if ists recommend one every two Elected to Offices

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The condition is often activities times surgery is necessary.

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BY WALTER LIPPMANN | done had the talks at Camp the status quo, whether it be cluded, one can say, I think, deadlocked. that the president's initiative



ged and frozen one is a pleasant surprise.

channels of di
I can see now that I had

Two Con

ministers' meeting and a ago, "any alternative to military establishment.

conference on Sunday im-lance of power may fluctuate, plied that there had been there is at present no prospect more understandings than the whatever of the kind of scienofficial communique reveals. tific breakthrough which This is in a way confirmed by would give one or the other of the fact that the president has the governments a safe and agreed to an elaborate and ex-reliable supremacy. tended series of negotiations, This exerts a mighty comsomething he would not have pulsion upon them to respect

To Your Good Health

crazy. ...A. H."

needs treatment.

total agreement.

Rejection of Accepted Ideas

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. lto create a machine that "Dear Dr. Molner: I read would fly through the air.

Dr. Molner vocate that if refuse to accept facts, or to anyone doesn't go along with imagine that he is right and the crowd, or espouses any-everyone else is picking on thing that isn't orthodox, he is him, or to refuse to talk, or

Thank you for your letter, I real mental illness) then the cut it short, but the gist of problem has become someyour communication remains, thing beyond mere disagree-

me. Either that or you are Everyone who has had a very courteously asking me new idea has disagreed with for a further explanation. I the accepted notions of the suspect the latter to be the past. Yet these people with

No, being same does not through clear eyes. They have mean going along with the not retreated into imaginary crowd, or being orthodox in worlds, just because their new every belief. You know, and I ideas did not agree with the

know, that this is not the case, old ones. They went ahead What I said in that previous and proved that their new

purposes, we say that a per- Disagreeing is no sign of

son who cannot get along in mental illness. Recognizing society-I repeat: a person the disagreement, and acwho cannot get along in soci-cepting facts as facts, is, on ety-because of an emotion-the contrary, a sign of mental

Getting along does not mean Bed wetting can be con-

Columbus didn't agree with me in care of this newspaper the long-accepted notion that requesting a copy of my bookhe would go over the edge if let, "Enuresis—Ten Ways To

he kept sailing west on a flat Stop Bed Wetting," and enocean. Or, for perhaps a bet-closing a long, self-addressed,

ter example, the Wright broth-stamped envelope and 20 cents ers didn't accept the notion in coin to cover handling.

column was that, for practical ideas were valid.

al quirk, is mentally ill and health. .

that it was impossible for man!

Does Not Indicate Insanity

tally ill not be-|small.

your column

ing adjusted to

life, and while

You have misunderstood ment

The first round being con-David become irreconcilably that of the western presence **Pleasant Surprise**

has prospered. Having been one of those Europe. The agreement to His main pur- who were filled with misgiv- open up a series of negotiapose in pro-posing the ex-sonal diplomacy, and also change of vis-about the risks of aecidents macy carnot change imporits was to read incidents in Mr. K.'s pubtantly the status quo, it can open the clog-lic tour, the result of round make it more acceptable and

plomatic com-failed to realize how mighty In both governments the munic at i o n are the compulsions which are compulsion to attempt to do Lippmann between the working on both the president this springs from two great western alliance and the So- and on Mr. K. They are com- considerations. viet Union. This he has done, pulsions to find ways by The first consideration. and this is the meaning and which, as the communique which is widely recognized, is the significance of the convernational questions" can "be 40 billions here and 25 billions settled not by the application in the Soviet Union, is a very There are to be exchanges of force but by peaceful heavy mortgage on social and through normal diplomatic means through negotiations.", economic development. One channels. When our allies For neither of the heads of of the most interesting little have been consulted about the governments is there, to use disclosures made by Mr. K.

specific issues, we do not now lasting, and such irreparable know. But Mr. K. in his press devastation. Although the bal-

There are billions of other

Right to Disagree

eat (these symptoms occur in

new ideas have seen the world

quered. To learn how, write to

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But to go on with the Wright

about the men-lexamples, some big, some

it was good, brothers, they didn't slide off perhaps I can into a dream world because add a little they disagreed with current from experi-thought. Anyone has a right ence. You to disagree - but if his reseem to ad-sponse to disagreement is to

in West Berlin or that of the Soviet presence in eastern

Two Considerations



President Eisenhower and Treasury officials hold a dummy "bond" to mark a rise in the interest rate of Series E savings bonds to 3 and 34 per cent. Treasury Sec. Robert Anderson is at left and James Stiles, director of the savings bond division, is at center. The "H" bond rate also has gone to 3 and 34 per cent.

place, the time, and the agen- the memorable sentence spok- was his personal impatience both for our allies and for our-spend increasingly larger da, there will be a foreign en by Eisenhower some years with the buildens of his own selves. One high European amounts of money. summit meeting. There are to peace."

Eisenhower is very con-billions annually, which is burden. But if we cannot reach be continuing multi-lateral. The source of these compulscious indeed of what it means about half of our gold reserve, a truce in the cold war, the authority estimates them at 10. The race today is a heavy

negotiations about nuclear sions is the race of arma- to spend 40 billions a year. But there is a second con-race must become faster and testing and about disarma-ments. As between the U.S. And undoubtedly he is aware sideration which exerts great the burden heavier. For the ment. There are to be bi-lat- S. R. and the U. S. A. there of the fact that after the tax compulsion on the heads of Russians this will mean a eral negotiations about cul-exists a balance of power in reduction made by his admin-governments. It is that if the slow-down in their developtural exchanges and also the sense that any war, how-istration, the pressure on the situation does not get better, ment. For us it will mean a about a settlement of the ever limited it might be when budget from the Pentagon on it will get much worse. If the big new tax bite taken out of lend-lease debts. And beyond it began, would threaten to the one hand, from the civil race of armaments cannot be private enterprise and out of ed a 9-year-old child six abled son. If your son is in with Neenah but will be ready

all these, there is to be in become a total war. Each of needs of our people on the brought at least to a stand-private consumption.

The spring a visit by the prestite and audition with the second was killed in an audition for his daily needs, your for the season. The Ghosts ident and his family to the So- to inflict intolerable and un-threat to inflation. Moreover, of armaments, it will mean working upon them, the presi-tomobile accident. Are there tion for his daily needs, you, for the season. The Ghosts acceptable losses upon the the pressure on the dollar, that the international climate dent and Mr. K. have staked any benefits payable in our too, should claim benefits. | beat Sheboygan North in a This much is on the record. other's country, and neither which is no joke, comes in is very dangerous. This will so much on these exchanges case? How far there was a meeting could win a war which caused some part from our enormous mean that both governments that they cannot afford to let ...A. Yes. Prior to Septemof minds off the record on the such widespread, such long military expenditures abroad must quicken their pace, and them fail.

The social security administration Neenah, 7 to office is in the courthouse annex, 401 M-E game.

M-E game. of minds off the record on the such widespread, such long military expenditures abroad must quicken their pace, and them fail.

had to be in existence one puries May year prior to the death. The 1958 amendments eliminated this time requirement. You, as well as the child, may now he able to get monthly paybe able to get monthly payments if the child is now in

Q. My husband and I were raising our grandchild whose parents are deceased. This child is 10 and we had him since age four. We never players may hamper the Kauadopted the child and my hus-kauna High school football band died three months ago. team in its Mid-Eastern conmaking ends meet. Can I re-ference game at Two Rivers ceive anything for this child? Friday night.

A. Yes. If you adopt your Three Ghosts were hurt in 28, 1960, whichever is later, one not expected to play and this child since you were all action. iving together when your husband died.

he will never work again. Our son is 21, but has been distion this season.

abled, he should apply im-Kavanaugh's place. mediately for disability pay- Quarterback Bruce Bay and ments. Cash benefits can al-halfback Bruce Ludke were

months ago. Last month my your care, that is, if he re-for the game Friday.

Ted Kavanaugh Will Miss Game At Two Rivers

Kaukauna - Injuries to key

grandchild within two years the tilt with Neenah last week, you can receive payments for the other two may see limited

Good news for the Ghosts was the return of Jerry Hein-Q. My husband is age 60 del for duty. The letterman and I am 58. He is bedfast was hurt in preseason pracand we are almost sure that tice and has not seen any ac-

abled severely since birth. Defensive safety Ted Kav-Can we receive any social se-anaugh will miss the Two Riv-A. If your husband has ers game because of a leg inworked under social security jury. Coach Fred Barribeau

for at least five out of the 10 said that either Jim Martzahl years before he becme dis-or Ron DeBruox will take Q. My husband and I adopt- so be paid to your adult, dis-hurt in the rain-soaked game

> non-conference tilt and lost to Neenah, 7 to 0 last week in a

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Prospects Brighten Since Labor Day

BY SAM DAWSON

New York -63- Business moves into the final quarter of the year today feeling better than it did Labor day.

True, the same uncertainties exist today as then, but many of them now show at least partial solutions. In others a solution seems in sight. The main ones are:

1. The international situation. President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev say the Berlin crisis is no longer running on a time table. Business interprets this to mean that further trouble has been put

Weaknesses Gone

He says the serious weak-

day and that we have built

off at least until spring when the grandchildren of the two most powerful men in the omists to assure us that "the U. S. economy now is depression proof." world get together in Moscow. The latest is a former mem-There's hope that before then ber of President Eisenhowtheir grandparents will have er's council of economic adreached agreement.

visers, Dr. Neil H. Jacoby. 2. The steel strike. Its effects will last well into the now dean of the graduate last three months of the year School of Business Adminisfor many companies using tration at the University of steel. When President Eisen-California at Los Angeles. hower called the two sides on the carpet, businessmen decided that the end couldn't be nesses of 1929 don't exist totoo far off.

Shares Reflect Business into the economy automatic 3. The stock market. Neith- stabilizers which give the uner its ups or downs have been employed and the retired the too convincing of late, but it means to keep on spending. is expected to react to the Washington seems more business atmosphere - that worried at the moment about ey policy. The other is the certainties belongs mostly to facturers predict they'll have is, optimistic when business what might result from the is and pessimistic when busi-boom expected after the steel ness stresses the uncertain-strike ends. It fears that this

strike areas he continues to ends. buy and when he can't pay cash to borrow.

Once more there are econ-strikes. One is the tight mon-



A Part of the Kimberlaires chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., women's barbershop chorus, practices for its first show, "The Belles are Singing," scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Menasha High school. Several quarters, including the Midstates Four and Fox Cities area units, will sing.

balanced federal budget.

the never-never land. might set off another flurry of the budget can be kept in bal- forth on the trend of business their best Christmas trade icans are beginning to talk of tions must be approved by there were certain things they 4. The consumer. Except in price rises before the year ance. It worries about the in the final three months of ever. Auto makers paint glow-revival based on American the board before being turn-had to do and they were told brake which tight credit the year are largely on the ing pictures of the sales out-salesmanship and better prod-ed over to the architect. His about this test in which they

So it is trying two reme-might exert on the poststrike optimistic side. dies before the disease economy. First the steel strike must their entirely new lines. Business entirely free of un-lend. After that many manu- The export situation looks to live up to.

record production and sales. Business isn't too sure that The predictions now coming Merchants mostly look for less bright. Even there Amer-

look for their new models and ucts.

nim what is expected in the purposes. building. Committee members are Miss Charlotte principal and principal of

Klemm, Edison principal; Huntley school; Miss Martha Miss Olga Heller, teacher; Sorensen, director of elemen-James Retson, former Edison tary education; and Supt. of ternity house and then testi-

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porating all structure into a rigid body-

frame unit that gives you more inside room

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(8) 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION

to provide needed funds.

building of two stories, with trying to make him swallow the second story forming a it or cough it up." complete square, and provid- Ambulance attendants ing a small covered yard be-Robert Loven and Nathan Rutween the arms of the U. The bin testified they were told base of the U would face Swanson had suffered a seiz-

Schools John P. Mann.

2 Acres of Playground , The architect said his project would not extend south of the present north boundary told, "He has a piece of meat of E. Eldorado street, giving stuck in his throat." about 2 acres of play space, Swanson was dead on arnot including parking lots and rival at a hospital.

the south.

a gymnasium, 18 classrooms August Revenues for 600 students and other rooms specified by the com- Off From Last Year

LeVee thought the structure might cost about \$12.50

increased costs. The Edison site, he said, pared to an income of \$386,requires a compact school,
utilizing as much of a secThe Edison site, he said,
pared to an income of \$386,the said, made before the sketches are loss was greater, \$373,694, complete.

Meat Packaging Frat Death

Thursday, October J., 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Machine Made

ed and built by an Appleton man has been purchased by

one of the country's largest

Edward Mischke, 1418 W.

Packard street, said he work-

meat packing companies.

Architect Raymond N. Le- ed three years developing and

chine.

con is sold.

By Appleton Man Accidental

California College Student Choked on Oil Soaked Liver

Vee was granted the contract building the machine, which Los Angeles - P- "There to design a new Edison school will be used to package sliced after two hours of discussion salami for the Swift company, was a table covered with a Mischke, a partner in Cen-sheet. On it was a tray of tral Machine and Engineering raw liver. There was another company, built the machine tray with raw brains. In beat the shop and patented it as tween the trays was a pig's lectural firms were consider- the E. M. Wallet Pac ma- head we call 'Charlie.' Candles burned at either end."

LeVee, who designed the Mischke says the machine This was the grisly scene Lincoln and Madison build- will package 15 to 60 cartons in a fraternity house just beings, said he could have of meat a minute, depending fore a student choked to death sketches and specifications ready for bidding in February, with construction to be-envelope type, similar to the Fellow University of South-

gin in late spring. The school packages in which sliced ba-ern California students Tues-Other companies are also what happened the night of interested in the machine, he Sept. 17 when Richard Swan-A building committee al- said, since the envelope pack- son, 21, died. The jury decidready is working on specifica- age is the cheapest to pro- ed death was accidental and ions for the architect, telling duce and is good for display no one was criminally re-

sponsible. Scene Described

Dan Hayes, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, described the scene in the fra-

The committee's specificasketches also must be approv- were to eat the liver.

The fourth quarter has a lot ed before specifications and "He (Swanson) attempted final drawings are made. to chew the piece of liver and Then bids are let and the tried two or three times to common council is petitioned swallow it before he finally got it down. He immediately LeVee talked Monday night began gasping for air. We beof constructing a U-shaped gan hitting him on the back,

> north, with the courtyard op-ening into the playground to mantien that there was no mention that he had swallowed something.

The building would contain Railroad Reports

The August gross revenue of Wisconsin Central Railroad square foot, an increase of nearly \$1 over his last building, Madison school, which cost \$11.52 a square foot. He blamed the steel strike for and contingent charges, amounting to \$145,655, com-

ond story as possible. He said ed Aug. 31, Wisconsin Central the U-shape is about the had gross revenue of \$22,174,-most compact shape, al-251, compared to \$20,982,964 though he emphasized many at the same time last year. changes probably will be Despite the increase, the net



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Here's the car created to conquer a new field -Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair: The product of nine years of research and development, it's America's first truly compact car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

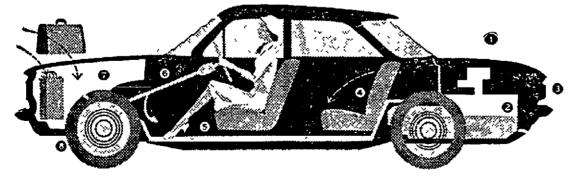
The key to this small miracle: America's only rear-mounted aluminum engine-a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit: With the engine in the rear; the Corvair's

floor is virtually flat, front and rear, so there's plenty of foot room for everybody: Combined with Corvair's unique bodyframe construction by Fisher, this provides interior spaciousness comparable to many postwar conventional-sized cars:

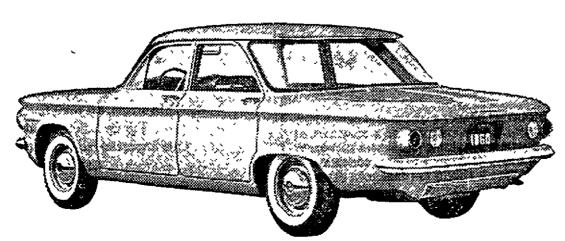
Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow. And with independent suspension at all 4 wheels-an advance comparable to the independent suspension of front wheels years ago-you get a poised, unruffled ride that rivals even the costliest cars.

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Dr. Dooley to Cross **Country Three Times**

Cancer Patient Schedules Exhausting Tour, Including Two Appleton Talks Oct. 16

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley III, cancer patient and medical ben- a full tank by motorists Wedefactor of Red-threatened Laos, will cross the continent three nesday afternoon and eventimes on his tour that will bring him to Appleton Friday, Oct. ing.

Dooley now is in Hawaii on a speaking tour, while recover- the Fox Cities reported ing from a near-fatal cancer operation. His mother, in St. Louis, said he has responded "miraculously" from surgery rush. Most said between 150 for chest cancer. Extensive skin grafts have somewhat ham- and 400 extra gallons were pered his physical movements, but he is active as store and the Post-Crescent The increase was brought

ever, she said.

mainland early this month, will be given to Dooley's gasoline a penny, effective speaking in Minneapolis and Medico fund, which supports today. St. Paul Oct. 14 and 15, in Aphospitals in underprivileged pleton twice on Oct. 16, in New areas. Medico is non-denomi-Texas a few days later. He tal. will tour the south, then rebooley has established two nouncement of a price change turn to New York and the west hospitals in Laos, the tiny has been made.

recent operation.

He is expected either Thurs-tals. day evening or Friday mornconference may be held before in the country, except the \$10-a-plate luncheon at the minister of health. Conway hotel at noon. A book noon, and a dinner with Law-rence college students has Did Not Admit been scheduled tentatively. At 8:30 p.m. he will appear in Battery Count Lawrence chapel. Tickets for the evening speech are \$1.

The talk was rescheduled

eon are available from com-tions of the Post-Crescent. mittee members and at meetings of all Appleton service First National bank, Appleton State bank, Outagamie County bank, the Conway hotel, Conkey's Book

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Appleton office. Dr. Dooley will return to the Proceeds from both events ernment increased the tax on

York City on Oct. 18, and in national and non-governmen expected drop in bulk rate

coast before he leaves for Oriental country now threatened by communism. Both of Today's Deaths An exhausting program has to the Laotian government, been tentatively planned for and Dooley has returned to Dooley in Appleton, despite his the United States to seek United States to seek more funds for more hospi-

ing. An early morning press only regular medical doctor Wednesday in Appleton after

Guy R. Siegel, 68, Washing-Friends may call at the Verton street, New London, kuilen Funeral home, Little from 8 to 8:30 p.m., to give charged with aggravated bat-Chute. after 7 p.m. today tery, did not admit beating his when the rosary will be relisteners a chance to do down-brother-in - law and was not cited at 8 p.m. today and Friplaced on probation for a year day. Burial will be in St. Tickets for the noon lunch as stated in Wednesday's edi-John cemetery. Little Chute.

clubs next week. Speech tickets also may be obtained at the meetings and beginning to make the meetings and beginning to after hearing testimony.

Levelyn Lex and Mrs. Gordon nasna.

Breier, Kimberly, Mrs. O'Neil Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Platers also may be obtained at court. Judge Oscar J. SchmieMrs. Harry Rhodes, DePere, street. Monday at the H. C. Prange ge. after hearing testimony, and Mrs. Raymond Chartier. ruled that an offense had been Little Chute; two sons, Harcommitted and that there was old and Robert, both of Applenotable cause to believe that ton; one brother. Henry Boez, Siegel was guilty. The defend-Oconto; three sisters, Mrs. ant was bound over for read-Xavier LaRue, Little Chute, ing of the information on Oct. Mrs. Dora VanBerkel, Apple-

The complaint was signed Oconto; 19 grandchildren and by Siegel's sister, Mrs. Isa-three great-grandchildren. belle Sells, of rural New London. She charged aggravated Carl A. Knutson battery, alleging the defendant put her husband, Jasper, in New London Community tired town of St. Lawrence hospital Aug. 16 with head and farmer residing at Ogdensbody injuries inflicted with a burg, died at Iola at 6:30 p. rock. Siegel denies it.

Sells and his wife testified ness. He was born Sept. 18. at the preliminary hearing, 1882, in Neenah. but Siegel did not take the

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erate rush to the pumps for Most station operators in was similar to a pay - day

pumped Wednesday. about when the federal gov-

Despite reports there is an prices for gasoline, no an-

Mrs. Lillian VanderVelden, 63, of 812 N. Wilson street, Lit-Since 1954, he has been the tle Chute, died at 12:55 p.m. a long illness. She was born Dec. 22, 1886, in Oconto, and autographing session is being arranged for late in the after- New London Man lived in Little Chute for the last 10 years.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. Evelyn Lex and Mrs. Gordon nasha.

ton, and Mrs. Ida VanBorn,

Carl A. Knutson, 77, a rem. Tuesday after a long ill

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church, Ogdensburg, burial in Park cemetery, Ogdensburg. Friends may call the Voie Funeral home,

Iola, until noon Friday. He is survived by his widfour sons, Amos, Mid-Mich., Kermit and Dr. Donald, both of Milwaukee, and Sidney, Washington, D. C.; one brother, Lester, Minneapolis; six sisters, Mrs. Bessie Rice, Ogdensburg, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Waupaca, Mrs. Mabel Mallory, Marengo, Mrs. Stella Westlund, Los Angeles, - Mrs. Emma Peterson, Fairfield, Calif., Neenah. and Mrs. Harry Bazile, Traverse City, Mich., and six grandchildren.

Maltbey Infant

Dianna Jean Maltbey, in-Mrs. Reginald Maltbey, 7351 Neenah. W. Oklahoma street, died at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bach, 5 a.m. Wednesday in Apple-349 First street, Menasha. ton. She was born Sept. 22.

The funeral will be at 3:30 today at the Karth Funeral! home, Shawano, with the Rev. R. W. McKeithen, pastor of First Methodist church, Shawano, in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Shaw-

The infant is survived by her parents; one sister, Susan, at home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maltbey and Mr. and Mrs. George Mauz, Shawano.

Krueger Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Krueger, 74, Horicon, vho died at 5 p.m. Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Valley Funeral home, Appleton, with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Lutherchurch, Appleton, in charge. Friends may call from noon Friday until services. Burial will be in Seymour Lutheran cemetery, Seymour.

Nieft Funeral

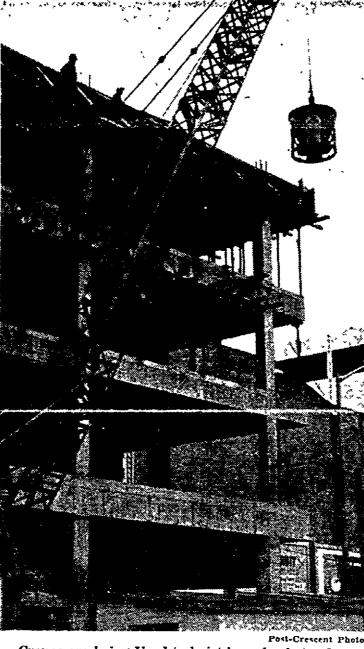
Funeral services for Mrs John Nieft, 63, Green Bay, who died at her home Tuesday night after a long illness, will Funeral home, Green Bay, until 11 a. m. Friday.

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Birth Record

Sons to:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Intyre, who served two 1-year Schreiber, route 2, Appleton. terms. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. David

nard Schuelke, route 3, New Jones replaces Dr. William Condon.

Wausau Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Gast, route 2, Wittenberg. Waupaca Memorial:

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Schulke, Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Abra-

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Inderdahl, Iola.

derson, Iola. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beyersdorf, New Lon-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thon, 125 Arthur street,

Kaukauna. Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malfant daughter of Mr. and chow, 2251 E. Franklin street,

Kresse, 212 Caroline street, Jones, who had been secre-

The board decided that ser-Mr. and Mrs. William Ma-vice to non-residents of Outaher, 118 Langley boulevard, gamie county will be continued until a decision is reach-Mr. and Mrs. Kent Scholl, ed by the policy committee. According to Board Member Homer Malmstrom the committee is expected to recommend a fee system for nonbrary facilities.



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by Gus A. Zueblke, chamber president.

mann and Roy Pointer. Business leaders will in-

clude John Conway, of the along the way and will tele-Conway hotel; William H. Pifer, executive vice president Appleton H. C. Prange company store; Walter L. Rugland, president of the Aid James R. Whitman, Jr., real estate man and member of the nities of this area, about the city planning commission. Chartered Plane

manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power company; M. M. ager of Appleton's Ford Rex-all Drug company; Richard the First National Bank; Gordon A. Bubolz, president of Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, regional planning commis-1611 Alicia drive, has been sion; and Giles R. Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary.

James C. Newcomb, Postpleton Library board. She Crescent reporter, will acreplaces Mrs. Gordon R. Mc-company the delegation.

Other officers are Edward gamie County Airport at 8 a. Cyr, 2425 S. Carleton avenue. J. Jones, vice-president, and m. Saturday and returning at Bailin, secretary. 10 a. m. Sunday. The delegation will go to

> and will stay overnight in To-Rugland, Conway, Jury and Duszynski will make formal

chamber board of directors and city council.

enue, the city's principal busi-

malls in Kalamazoo, Mich., trip that almost everyone slightly sprained two toes. So and Toledo, Ohio, by 21 city would like to take. and chamber of commerce leaders was announced today Autumn." In the city officials' delega- Editor E. L. Biselx about the

Fire Chief Paul A. Neumann, and Oconto counties.
Chief of Police Walter J. He will be in the Hendricks and Aldermen Alvin E. Tews, Thomas K. Schneider, Harold H. Hanne-

Hemmen, president and man-P. Beelen, vice president of Home Mutuals Insurance company and member of the

Kalamazoo first, then Toledo.

reports on the trip to the

Zuehlke and the chamber directors proposed the tour because of the impending reconstruction of College av-

They said they are not sure a shopping mall would be feasible in Appleton—there are

Ideal Walk Time Charlie Heads Into Autumn Shank's Mare

(Picture on Page A-5)

Charles House, the Post- of being in the middle of it.

After a last minute discussion with Post-Crescent News ion will be Mayor Clarence route he will take, Charlie A. Mitchell, City Clerk Elden left from Omro this morning J. Broehm, City Atty. Don L. heading north and east in Jury, Director of Public through villages in Winne-Works Edwin J. Duszynski, bago. Outagamie, Shawano

He will be in the countryside at the ideal time of the year when the trees are turning into beautiful reds, yellows and browns. He will meet his stories

phone them to the Post-Crescent newsroom each day. The and general manager of the first will appear in Friday's Post-Crescent, Charlie will tell you about the interesting people he

beauties of autumn in north-R. E. Williams, commercial Tipsy Driver Forfeits \$118

Robert J. Lom Fails to Appear In Municipal Court

Robert J. Lom, 25, Combined Locks, forfeited a \$118.-95 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning to answer charges of drunken driving. Lom was arrested June 25 in

the village of Kimberly. He The delegation will travel in had entered a plea of innocent a chartered DC-3 of North at his arraignment that day. Central Airlines, leaving Outa- His driver's license was revoked for one year. many questions without an-

swers-but they want to find

leastern Wisconsin and the joy

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Crescent's roaming columnist. There's one harsh note at today begins a leisurely hik-the start of his walk. Charlie The roster for Saturday's ing trip today down country got into a friendly fight with tour of downtown shopping lanes and village streets, a his dog the other day and He calls it "A Walk into tations to stop awhile for a rest or potluck.

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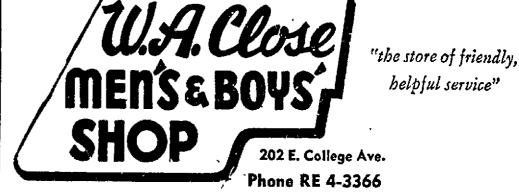
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elected president of the Ap-St. Elizabeth:

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Daughters to:

amson, Scandinavia. Iola hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gun-

Kaukauna Community:

Neenah. 643 Third street, Menasha.

Mrs. F. S. Young Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frawley, and Bailin replaces

tary. residents who wish to use li-

Skeptical veterans of the Music Industry marveled at the

Humphrey Ends Visit to Wisconsin

Talks to Labor Leaders; Little Sign He's Made Much Progress

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Orescent Staff Writer

Madison - Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota today finished another anxious expedition: To Wisconsin in support of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, with few signs that he has made real progress toward his goal of controlling the Wisconsin delegation to the party's cal, economic and social revonominating convention next year.

with a speech to Madison labor leaders last night, amid the haunting realization that one real and another potential ence was smaller than that candidate are serious rivals which greeted Stevenson five ment sees the problems, but

They are Sen. John Keninto the presidential "intellectual" composition of designed to serve." sweepstakes, and Adlai Stev- the Madison population. enson of Illinois, the nominee to most politicians hereabouts his message. to be, an undeclared candidate for a third nominee.

Kennedy Strong politicians, including those from the predominantly laborwho are close to the state Democratic listeners, Humph-Attend Meeting candidate, and of Stevenson and Kennedy.

night to about 400 persons. In tion which he described as this fall. most normal situations that "dynamically apathetic". Main is a good crowd.

scious capital city. The audi-'quired greater governmental|and program outlook.

Sober Speech

letting our national plant run down. Our economy is growing, but we are devoting a smaller proportion of it to those public purposes, that public investment, that makes a nation and a people not only rich, but great and strong," he

programs and expenditures in

"The sad fact is we are

all directions.

There was polite but modest applause as Humphrey, noted as a spell-binder, continued.

conservative government finds itself incapable of appreciating or understanding the full meaning of the politilution that is underway Humphrey wound up a rapid-fire 5-day tour of the state throughout the world, and indeed has been under way in many parts of the world for the last two generations.

The conservative governfor the affections of Wisconsin nights earlier at an informal never comes up with the answers. It is more concerned with traditions and institutions Humphrey pegged his re- of government, than it is about nedy, the Massachusetts en- marks to what he called the the people that government is

Humphrey was introduced by Gov. Nelson who is main-There was little of the taining his policy of strict of 1952 and 1956, who appears workaday political issues in neutrality in the up - coming Wisconsin struggle for presidential nominating delegates Special Services in spite of strenuous pressures Aside from the wisecracks from all sides. for which he is famous and

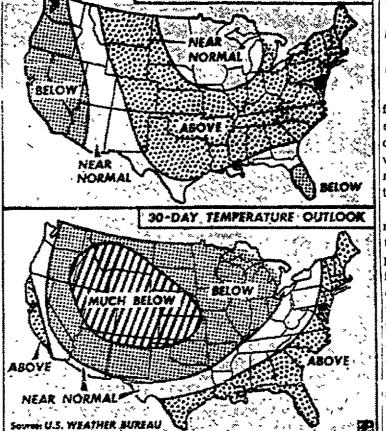
Most Madison Democrat which got the usual chuckles FHA Personnel to

Home Administration will be

The meeting was well proand spiritual mobilization, tional administrator for FHA.

The course of a Jew's moted, but there were empty said the Minnesota aspirant Henry Ahlgren, extension ser-in the coming year is believed seats in the Labor Temple who has campaigned Wiscon-vice director, also will talk. to be determined on the bas-

ual for this politically con-Harold Stassen, and that re-management, loan services shortcomings and his conduct



30-DAY" PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

These Maps, Based on those released today by the U. S. Weather bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days.

Jews to Celebrate party organization, appear to rey's speech was curiously believe that Kennedy is the similar to the sober speeches Local offices of the Farm New Year Friday

of Stevenson and Kennedy.

Home Administration will be the was worried about the progress of the Russians in the Thursday while personnel at munity will begin celebrating Union college, Cincinnati, will Albany 82 65 Milwaukee 57 44 New Orleans 90 Albany 82 65 Milwaukee 57 44 New Orleans 90 Sciences in economics in tend the first state meeting Rock Home Administration will be a constant to the progress of the Russians in the Thursday while personnel at munity will begin celebrating Union college, Cincinnati, will Albany 82 65 New York 77 85 85 New York 77 85 65 New York 77 85 85 New York 77 85 New York Humphrey is a serious contender in a Wisconsin presiprogress of the Russians in the Thursday while personnel atmunity will begin celebrating Union college, Cincinnati, will Atlanta
Bismarck
Bismarck dential primary because he sciences, in economics, in tend the first state meeting Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish conduct Rosh Hoshonah serv-Boston dential primary because he could turn over his delegates to Stevenson when his candidacy collapses at a convendidacy collapses at a convendidacy collapses at a convendidacy collapse a

ious and highly serious leader held on an area of distriction.

Humphrey spoke here last light to about 400 persons. In light to about 400 persons ligh Main conference speaker the day on which God judges at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, and Kansas City at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Mon-Louisville The course of a Jew's life day, Oct. 12.

auditorium, which is not us- sin harder than any man since Discussions will cover farm is of his repentence for past during the days of the high holiday period. The period is rought to an end by Yom ippur, the day of atonement, which is celebrated Oct. 11.

Services at the Moses Monfiore congregation will be ınder direction of Rabbi Gilpert Silverstein and Cantor Seymour Finn, Rosh Hashonah services will be held in Hebrew at 6 p.m. Friday and n English at 8:30 p.m. Fri-

Other Services Other Rosh Hashonah ser-

ices will be held at Moses Montefiore at 8 a.m., 10:15 .m., 10:35 a.m., and 6 p.m. Saturday, and at 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Yom Kippur services vill be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Services Monday, Oct. 12, begin at 8 a.m.

Rosh Hashonah services at Beth Israel congregation, all n Hebrew, will begin 5:30 p.m. Friday, and will be held at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Cantor Harry Zinn, Chicago, and Louis Chapnitzky will be in charge of services. The Saturday schedule of services will be repeated Sun-

Yom Kippur services will be held at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, and begin at 7 a.m. Monday morning.
Rabbi David M. Zielonka,

C. B. Boulet Aid To St. Norbert **President Burke**

C. B. Boulet, retired vice president of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation,



has been 💸 president of Norbert college, De-

been informalassociated: with the college for the last year as secretary of the Green Bay-DePere Citizens committee and as a volun-

development campaign. At St. Norbert, he will concentrate on the fund-raising program. The college hopes to raise \$4,208,000 in the next 10

teer advisor for the current

Boulet also is a former school teacher. He was cited on his new appointment by the Rev. D. M. Durke, O. Praem., as a man whose "enthusiasm for and active support of the college assure me of the ultimate success of our present undertaking.'

Hasn't Imposed Fine But Judge Is Tough

St. Louis - Circuit Judge David A. McMullan has not imposed a single fine since he began hearing traffic cases 18 months ago, but has the reputation of a tough

Judge McMullan, who sits in juvenile court, deals only with 16-year-old traffic offenders and takes away their driving privileges on the first

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Keeps Fall In Fox Cities

School children are shuf-Hard at Wisconsin fling through piles of yellowed leaves accented with red on their way to school. Cool weather, no rain and clear nights have kept autumn in the Fox Cities.

An elderly man today re- Post-Crescent Staff Writer fall and that necessary jack-port for potential presidential plans. et are a hint. Temperatures, Nelson Rockefeller.

Meanwhile some leading organization men of the Wiscontoo, are an indication of But they are troubled about sin GOP are becoming mort things to come. The low Wed- finding supporters representa- curious about Nixon's plans daytime high of 57.

storm swung its destructive President Richard Nixon. fourth straight day today.

to sea in the east, another wants to try the Wisconsin Glenn Davis of Waukesha. hurricane, Hannah, is seeth-primary next spring. ing and blowing up a storm for another possible coast

Temperatures Around Nation

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egates at Chicago.

New York Backers Check State

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Rockefeller Looks

cording to numerous accounts that the reaction to his first marked winter is just around Madison - Ranking New announcement among Repub-

the corner. He may be a bit York politicians are making licans was so hostile that he premature. But early night- inquiries about Wisconsin sup- was persuaded to change his

nesday night was 48, with a point and of sufficient stature As far as is known, he has daytime high of 57. to compete with the line-up of not discussed the Wisconsin

A moisture-laden autumn local leaders supporting Vice election with any top men of the Wisconsin GOP. force of snow and cold at the ed up relatively few leaders fort here is likely to be en-Rocky mountains for the that would encourage an or-trusted to such old friends as ganization here for a Rocke-Reps. John W. Byrnes of

feller campaign, if the New Green Bay, Melvin R. Laird As Gracie blows herself out York executive decides he of Marshfield and former Rep. "But he cannot afford to take us for granted", said one The governor has declined GOP organization stalwart

to say he is interested in the who said he had found a simnomination, but he has been ilar reaction in other midwest careful to keep himself in a ern states. position to run if events show A Nixon slate here would some chance of garnering del-probably contain most of the

principal Republican spokesmen in Wisconsin. Yorker have learned that Wis-

consin Republicans are over-whelmingly friendly to the Stinging Exhilaration After Hole-in-One The abrupt change of heart

Louisville, Ky. -(F)- For a of Rep. Alvin O'Konski, Mcrgolfer who had just made a cer, on a Rockefeller cam- golfer who had just made a paign is being used to illus- hole-in - one, Ben Edelen Jr trate the organization feeling. was most unhappy. As the 15-year - old Edeler O'Konski had let it be known

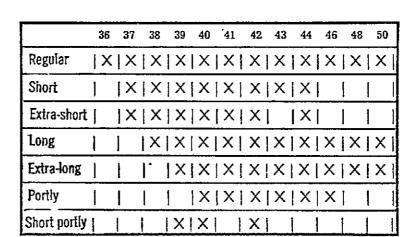
he was willing to run a Rocke- left the green it began to rair selfeller boom here. But within and he and a partner stepped days he put out another an under a tree-into a nest of nouncement saying he would wasps. be too busy with other mat- Edelen was treated by

ters. The explanation is, ac-doctor for badly stung legs

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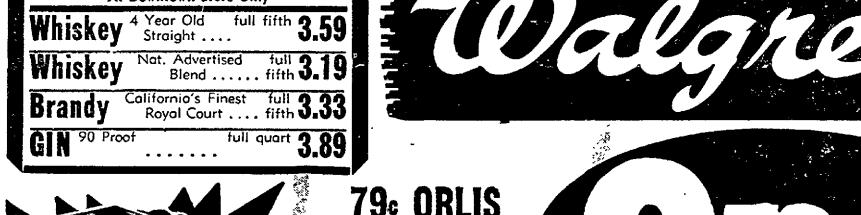
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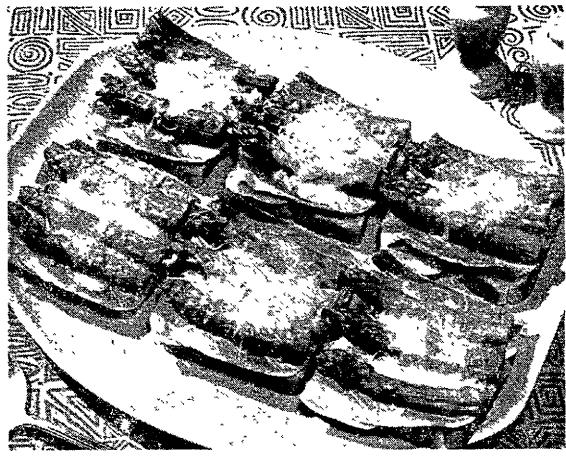
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Lesson on Sausage

Salami (Hard)

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It Really Isn't All Baloney No Matter How You Slice It

How many sausages can made and seasoned the same you would put into meat loaf nade, working it in well. Pad you name? Don't feel badly as the hard salamis, but are in your own kitchen. Though for your list is small because a recent survey shows that cooked, then air-dried for on-cold plates and sandwiches. For the ham doesn't have to be a recent of the public is per cent of the public is per cent of the standard favorbeyond the standard favorites. Homemakers usually slices and are preferred by fine hot meal.

In a heavy skillet, turn-log pork chops, use a knife and loaf, working it in well. Pad ing chops to brown both sides. Use a little lard for browning the meat, or trum some of the fat from the chops and fry it sealed with the wrap, but the fat from the chops and fry it sealed with the wrap, but the four makes a least three inches above the top of the pan to hold junces. To water — one-fourth cup for chops.

With Scload

With Scload, Mrs. Angeles, Mrs. Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Chicago beyond the standard favor-ites. Homemakers usually slices and are preferred by fine hot meal.

point out the loaf or links many for sandwiches because they especially like of the they are less "chewy." more than 200 varieties avail-

semi-dried so that it is rela-varieties have the meat in low pan in moderately hot ov-Salami owes its origin to tively soft. Thuringer usually chopped or ground. Luncheon whole ham 16 minutes per salami owes its origin to tively soft. Thuringer usually chopped or ground. Luncheon whole ham 16 minutes per salami owes its origin to the salami owes its origin to where families consider it an is finely chopped and con-meat is all meat. all-purpose sausage, to eat as tains a good percentage of Souse (Or Head Cheese)

and picnic. Big or little, tongue, cooked in a pan with frankfurters are wholesome its own juices, with some meat, delicately seasoned, gelatin added. Whole beef smoked and completely cook-tongue pork tongue and yeal

Marian Anderson's "See It ter. The two most common Now" film tour of Southeast varieties are large bologna Asia which she made for the and ring bologna. A mild and U. S. State department will be pleasing combination of fineon the program for the Wom-ly ground beef and pork. Scouts Plan en's society of Christian serv-There are dozens of varieties. ice of the First Methodist including beef bologna, ham two Outdoor church Tuesday. Liver Loaf

board will be held at 10 a. m. A product for those who Sessions and a luncheon for all mem-want sandwich-size slices of Two advanced outdoor train-butter and stir in flour. Gradbers will begin at 1 p. m. liver sausage. Generally one ing sessions for area Girl ually add milk, stirring conHostesses will be members of of the firm varieties of liver Scout leaders will be held stantly. Cook until smooth.

Circle 5. All Appleton church sausage, but made in loaf from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Add cheese and ham; stir unwomen have been issued an shape and covered in slices of invitation to the meeting fresh, white pork fat to keep through the United Church it moist. Like liver sausage, mac.

Tuesday at Camp Winnecolarge platter. Fill center of invitation to the meeting fresh, white pork fat to keep through the United Church it moist. Like liver sausage, mac.

Moose Women Liver Sausage Plan Benefit

liver sausage - all the way ervations with the scout office Pork chops are easy to pre-A committee meeting of the Braunschweiger to the dark-done with foil, reflector ovens faithfully. It's important to Women of the Moose was held er and firmer types of liver and planking. The session also know that pork chops never Wednesday night at the home sausage. Delicately spiced will cover kaper charts, use of take to broiling as do other of Mrs. W. E. Klein, 1907 N. and seasoned (sometimes knives, axes and hatchets, chops and steaks. The high Me a de street. Plans were smoked). All liver sausage building fires and making heat dries the exterior of the made for the picnic style pot-contains the B vitamins and camp gadgets. luck and the Christmas in Oc-iron and other important nu- Meals for the session will be tober program to be held Wed-tritional values of liver.

Meat Loaf nesday. Member have been asked to bring their own table A wide variety of loaf the evening as well as lunch. service. The event is a benefit meats come from American for Moosehart children and sausage kitchens. They are Moose Haven Home for the tasty combinations of same meats and seasonings

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tidbits, to put into sandwich pork for extra juiciness. Re- Cooked and jellied pork minutes per pound. es. or to add (chopped) to sauces and other foods for extra flavor. Salami gets its firmness from air - drying.
Rather highly seasoned and selected and jellied pork To glaze, remove ham from products that may be bought oven, fold back foil and spoon or as loaves. While the two ham, score fat in diamond interchangeably, souse gen-pattern with sharp knife and interchangeably.

> tongue, pork tongue and veal tongue are all available in this form. You may also find

ed the basic training course platter with individual servin outdoor skills are cligible ings of fruit. . There's plenty of variety in to attend and may make resfrom the soft, light - pink until Monday. Cooking will be pare if the rules are followed :

> prepared outdoors and the second group will cook dinner in

GET A BETTER PERMANENT **VOGUE STYLISTS** FEATURE Beautiful PERMANENT WAVES DIAL 4-6000 --IT'S THE VOGUE

Gear Food Budget To Plentiful Pork

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Somehow Oct. 1 marks the real beginning of fall with brisk days ahead and a change in meal planning for the homemaker to meet the weather and demands of sharpened appetites . . . young fry have slipped into the routine of school again with need of wholesome lunches the family turns into a hungry brood by evening time. What better time for an abundance of versatile

The pork supply now coming to market is expected to be the largest in a decade . . . good news for the family cook . . . and October may see 12 per cent more pork than a year ago, the American Meat institute reports. With so many good buys in pork hocks, shoulder steaks, chops, roasts and other taste treats, adjusting to cool weather cooking can be accomplished with ease.

Bacon is an especially good buy and ham is expected to be lower in price than it has been in a number of years. Smart shoppers will find pork bargains galore.

The advantage of pork is in its variations. It takes to many different flavors. Baked ham, for instance, may be cooked with wine, cider, fruit juices or a winey marinade. Ham makes delicious leftover dishes such as today's Creamed Ham in Corn Bread

Flavor variations possible with pork chops are almost endless simply by varying the liquid used in braising the chops. Orange, pineapple and cranberry are some of the fruit juices that may be used; canned tomatoes, tomato juice, bouillion, onion soup and sour cream are other flavoring agents popular for braising pork chops and with each dish comes an entirely different flavor personality. Marinade for Ham

Here is an excellent marinade for baked ham that combines spices with fruit juices and wine vinegar or

For a whole ham, combine one-half cup wine vinegar or dry red wine, one-fourth cup uice from canned fruit, onefourth cup brown sugar, one tablespoon Worcesters hire sauce, one - half teaspoon freshly ground pepper. onefourth, teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon dry mustard and one teaspoon ginger. After mixing well, brush on ham before baking, saving some of marinade for glazing prohalf the marmade.

Includes a variety of products that your meat-man will slice for you. Some come Thuringer

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Slice for you. Some come Bring ends of foil up and sausage to help you know your favorites better.

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Slice for you. Some come Bring ends of foil up and press snugly to conform to sausage to help you know your favorites better.

Sausage, mildly spiced and cured pork, and a number of sausage, mildly spiced and cured pork, and a number of place wrapped ham in shall.

pound, half ham about 18.

spiced, and contains just the right amount of garlic.
Salami (Cooked)
This includes the soft varieties of salami. They are ieties of salami. They are and picnic. Rig or little.

This is trimmed cured by souse genderally designates a product that has been given a vine-study designates a product that has been given a vine-study designates a product that has been given a vine-study designates a product that has been given a vine-study designate a

in Corn Bread 1 pkg. corn bread mix

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 8 ounces Cheddar cheese

2 cups cooked, cubed ham 1 teaspoon pepper

Prepare corn bread batter according to package instructions Turn batter into greased, 9-inch ring mold. Bake in 425-degree oven from 25 to 30 minutes.

While corn bread bakes. prepare creamed ham. Melt

through the United Church it moist. Like liver sausage, mac.

Women's council.

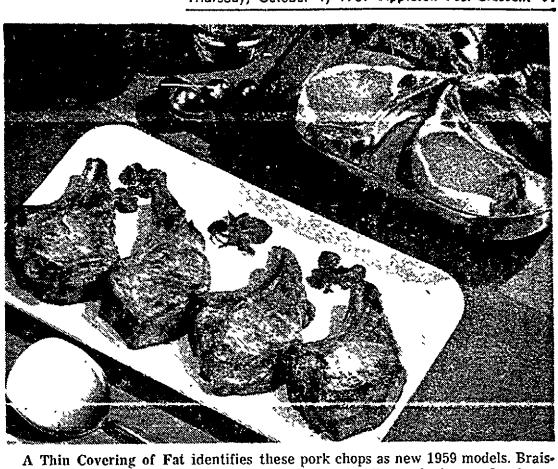
It can be used either hot or Leaders who have completing with ham mixture. Circle

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ing is the recommended method of cooking the fine-flavored chops. It is accomplished easily by browning the meat, then adding a small amount of liquid and cooking slowly until chops are fork-tender.



This Beautiful Ham, scored and clove decorated, is brushed with a flavorful marinade and baked in foil to give it epicurean flavor.

cess. A half han takes only cooked, it toughens the meat four chops is sufficient - covand as a result ruins the fla-er pan tightly and cook slow-Epicurean Baked Ham

Vor.

Ily on top of range or in a 325 ed at a dessert luncheon at On the other hand, the older

For a real treat, try baking

Choose chops one-half to degree oven 45 to 60 minutes, her home. 1319 N. Division folks make greater use of

like this: First, place ham on chops for stuffing. Brown pork, should be cooked thor-friends of school days. Those large sheet of heavy duty alument thoroughly over low oughly until there is no trace attending were Mrs. Esther Fill Tomatoes minum foil. Brush with mariheat, in a heavy skillet, turned of pink. To test doneness of Martins, Los Angeles, Mrs. With Salad

Older Cooks Serve Less $oldsymbol{N}$ utritious $oldsymbol{M}$ eals $oldsymbol{T}$ han $Domestic\,Daughters$

Washington -th- House-where the cook is 60 years or vives over 60 years of age older are more likely to have cook less nutritious meals diets low in eight essential nuhan their married daughters trients-protein, iron, niacin. thiamme, riboflavin, calcium,

The agriculture department vitamin C and vitamin A. aid a study shows that homes The study shows that people increase their consumption of meat, poultry, and fish grad-

Formosa Slides ually until they reach 60, then the consumption of these foods To be Shown at declines. Grain foods, however, hold at a fairly con-Church Meeting stant level. Slides and narration of their

ecent trip to Formosa where less riboflavin than younger hey visited their daughter who is a missionary will be people mainly because they shown by Mr. and Mrs. Carl use less milk. But, the depart-Shown by Mr. and Mrs. Carl ment said, adults need more riboflavin than children. The che First Baptist church. the First Baptist church.

the Men's council and is open calcium, but the calcium loss to all church members. En is not considered so serious route to Formosa the Zimmer-for them, mans visited the Rev. Robert Phillip, former Appleton pastor, and his family.

School Friends Have Luncheon

the ham in foil. The steps go one inch thick; use thicker Pork chops, like all fresh street, Wednesday, for several dried fruits and vegetables.

The event is sponsored by their use of milk, also get less

Use Less Milk

The older folks get much

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Grandma also uses less of the prepared products such as flour mixes, potato chips, canneil vegetables, frozen vege-

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DEAR ANN: I'm 14 and day I love him like crazy. concentrate on any one boy for her steady if she had the chance. The thought of anyone getting him away from me makes me almost sick.

Am I a mental case or what? My grandfather died at 92 and toward the end he was playing with dolls. I'm worried about my sanity.-Dizzy Lizzy

Dear Lizzy: The fluctuations you describe are normal for a 14-year-old girl.

-no matter how dreamy. crowd who wouldn't grab him You should be distributing your enthusiasm among many. It's much healthier to play the field and encouage the dreamboat to do the

You'll appreciate one another more and there will be fewer emotional peaks and valleys.

DEAR ANN: What's wrong with a 47-year-old man who writes letters to teenage girls and pretends he's their age? My husband gets names and addresses from magazines that advertise for pen-pais. He has a correspendence go-

ing with several young girls. I told him I think this is mighty strange but he says it's a harmless hobby and he never intends to see any of these girls.

Should I write to the parents and tell them, or what? Naturally I can't discuss this problem with anyone I know. Plase advice me.—Pen Pal's

Dear Wife: You ought to discuss this problem with one person you know-the family doctor. Your husband's hobby is a symptom of emotional illness. He may have had 47 birthdays but he's operating at the 15-

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for in coins and a large, self-ad-

lems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Women's Group To Have Open Card Parties

will be held at 8 p. m. every ers. Local 81, will sponsor the she says.

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Types of Dirt

Miss Nyla Bock, Home demonstration agent of Outagamie county, will conduct homemaker meetings on the care and selection of carpeting. From left are Mrs. Edward Reffke, Appleton, Mrs. LaVerne Helser, Greenville, and Miss Bock. The

Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents Homemakers Learn dressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your prob-

> carpeting will be the topic rugs and keeping them clean. professional rug cleaning:Infeatured at October homemak-Dirt comes into the home plant cleaning uses special er meetings. Miss Nyla E. from many sources - it is machines to wash, rinse and Bock, home demonstration brought in on shoes and ob- remove water from rugs; onagent, will instruct leaders of jects carried in from outside, location cleaning is done in various county homemaking it blows through doors and the home. centers.

A series of open card parties peting, consider the fiber con-performed in the home. Regu- a lot of work. They cannot be tent, weave, color and, of lar cleaning of rugs and car-rinsed properly and dry very Saturday at Appleton Labor course, your budget, advises pets will help preserve them. slowly. Before shampooing, hall. The Ladies auxiliary of Miss Bock. There is a wide the Pulp and Sulphite Work-range of prices in carpeting,

she says.

Consult the rug salesman general types of dirt to be reabout any question, she says, moved. The first type is refor he usually has been in the ferred to as litter, such as dog broom or sweeper. Rug cush-Royal Neighbors of business a long time and hair, threads and ravelings, ions require an occasional The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. Chairmen of the social hour after the business session are Mrs. Rose Wagner and Mrs. Louise Rose Wagner and Mrs. Louise Gokey.

business a long time and hair, threads and ravelings know quite a bit about it. These cling to the surface of the rug and are difficult to remove the dirt that, sifts move.

The second type is ordinary dust which settles on rugs and furniture. The gathering of dust eventually may result in to remove them, suggests the dust eventually may result in the rug and are difficult to remove the dirt that, sifts the rug and are difficult to remove the dirt that.

The rug customer should rotting of fabrics. Mairiage Licenses

A marriage license application has been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Oliver A. Smith, 1372
W. Second street, Kaukauna and Dorothy J. Johnson, 1278

Clark Mollie E. Creen Bay

The third is heavy dirt or traffic grit. This sinks into the pile and out of sight. It is ground in deeper each time someone walks on the rug. It is essential that this dirt be removed regularly.

An essential cleaner should corduroy, and other pile fab-

Good Underpad Miss Bock recommends buy-remove all three types of dirt. rics, she says. ing a good underpad for then Litter is removed by brushing, it's possible to buy less expensive carpet. Forty-two embedded dirt by agitation. ounces is the best underlay, The different types of cleaners she says. Miss Bock also sug- are suction canister or tank, gests using cellucord, a plas-upright motor driven brush and upright motor driven agitic backing, on throw rugs.

When installing carpets tator. tacks are not desirable because the indentation shows. Miss Bock, it has been found Miss Bock offers many sug-that an overfull cleaning bag

amount of dirt a vacuum can pick up. Most of the dirt is picked up by the cleaner in the first 12 minutes of going over the rug, she said, but more dirt seems to be picked up as The selection and care of gestions and tips for cleaning cleaning time increases.

There are two methods of

windows, some just originates A shampoo is fine for small When in the market for car- when jobs of various types are rugs, but larger rugs require Miss Bock advises the home Regardless of the sources of maker to remove all spots and

about half an inch above the The third is heavy dirt or An essential cleaner should corduroy, and other pile fabHamerski, treasurer.

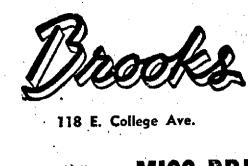
Mount Mary Alumni Make Year's Plans

The Fox River valley chap-brick home. ter of Mount Mary Alumni club met Thursday evening Add Parsley at the home of Mrs. N. F. To Egg Salad Verbrick, 344 Broad street, Menasha. Mrs. Thomas Talbot, president, was hostess.

secretary, and Mrs. Dennis

Tentative plans were made for the year. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at the Ver-

Next time you are making egg salad sandwiches for the Other officers are Mrs. Thom-school lunch box add a good as Symons, vice president, bit of minced parsley if it hap-Mrs. Kenneth McManhan, pens to be in the refrigerator.



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The Infant Welfare circle of Welfare department for distri- Mrs. Jack R. Benton reportthe King's Daughters held its bution among the needy and ed on the dental clinic sponfirst meeting of the season added that several hospital sored by the circle and an-Tuesday at the home of Mrs. cases had been aided during nounced that between Septem-F. Stansbury Young, 1611 the summer.

Alicia drive. Members voted to increase the annual pledge scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22 tal care. to the Community fund by 30 at the Lawrence college chap- Chairman of the annual per cent as requested by the el, with Mrs. Ralph A. Mc-Charity ball, Mrs. Buchanan, Red Feather committee.

Gowan as chairman. Chairman of the distributing Delegates to the 42nd an-uled for Dec. 6 at North Shore committee, Mrs. Russell W. nual King's Daughters con-Golf club. Bauman, announced that a vention Oct. 8 at Riverview The October meeting of the year's supply of vitamins has Country club will be Mrs. Wil-circle will be held at the home been given to the Appleton liam E. Buchanan, Mrs. Mc-lof Mrs. Heber H. Pelkey, 12

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ber, 1958, and June, 1959, 48 reported on the event sched-

Double Ring Ceremony **Unites** Pair

The Rev. Edward Wagner performed the double ring ceremonies at 10 a.m. Wednesday uniting Miss Yvonne Kufner, Tell Troth of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kufner, 921 N. Leminwah street, and Ernest Meulemans. Mr. Meulemans is the Robert Roloff son of Mr. and Mrs. William An Oct. 24 wedding at Dela-Kaukauna. The bride's father scorted her to the altar at field, is planned by Miss Ro-

maid of honor. Miss Lu Kreiling, Appleton, was bridesmaid. The bridegroom's brother, Melvin Meulemans, Kaukauna, was best man. Groomsman was Robert Schermitzler, Little Chute. Erwin E. Kufner, Menasha, brother of the bride, and Howard Meulemans, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

A wedding breakfast was ield at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leon Bartlein. The Appleton club will be the setting for the dinner, reception and dance. The newlyweds will reside at 6151 N. Sampson street when they eturn from Texas.

Mrs. Meulemans is a gradand is employed in the office of Krambo Food stores. Her husband is a graduate of Kau-kauna High school and works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper

Girl Scout Leader Talks Troop Work

New London — Proper methods for reorganizing Girl Scout and Brownie troops were explained by Miss Patricia Bodette, Appleton, during an orientation meeting for leaders and assistant leaders at First Congregational church parlors.

ment of their daughter, Carol Ledvina, Mary Rousseau, Lavonne Volz, and Peggy Wienland.

Mrs. K. B. Hammerberg is troop leader, and Mrs. Robutes of Appleton High school and the bride-elect is employ. Harmon Byrum and Mrs. Harmon Byrum and Mrs. Adolph Dorschner are members of the troop committee.

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Miss Bodette informed leaders of the approaching train-being made. ing sessions and craft workshops. The Chain O'Lakes neighborhood meeting will be Oct. 8 at King.

Plans are being made for an exchange of uniforms by New London Girl Scouts and Brownies. Girls who have outgrown their uniforms will be offered a chance to exchange or sell their uniforms to other girls, Mrs. Vernon Dobberstein and Mrs. Everett Klinzing, troop organizers, are in

Miss Roberta Krempin

Meulemans, 820 Oviatt street, field Lutheran church, Dela-Kaukauna The bride's father field Lutheran church, Dela-Kaukauna escorted her to the altar at St. Therese Catholic church.

Miss Margaret Kufner, Ap
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Miss MacPhail Conserv
in Winnipeg. Canada, and studied at MacPhail Conserv
very much perturbed over studied at MacPhail Conservatory of Music in Minne apo-lis. She is employed at the ask you if the wrapping was in Clinic of Internal Medicine, bad taste. Milwaukee.

kauna High school and the good taste. Just think how University of Wisconsin. He is drab Christmas packages employed as sales manager would be if none of the presfor the Roloff Manufacturing corporation, Kaukauna.

Girl Scouts Plan Year

New London - Intermediate girl scout troop 5 held its organizational meeting this week at the First Congregational church parlors, and planned fall and winter

The troop will hold a hike this month. Project for the year will be the requirements for advancement to the sec-ond class rank. The girls also discussed experiences at camps this summer.

Members of the troop are Barbara Atchison, Judy By-At a family dinner Saturday rum, Janet Clark, Sandra

Monday afternoons at the Spring marriage plans are First Congregational church



Engaged Pair

evening Mr. and Mrs. George Dorschner, Linda Hammer-Schirmacher, route 1, Apple-berg, Cheryl Hanson, Gloria ton, announced the engage-Herber, Jane Klinzing, Susan ment of their daughter, Carol Ledvina, Mary Rousseau, La-

company.

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Dear Mrs. Post: I would heard of this before. Can you very much appreciate your enlighten me? advice on the following matter: Six months ago our daughter was married but unfortunately it did not go well and two months ago she and and two months ago she and Mrs. Post offers readers her husband were separated. leaflets on a variety of sub-This week she received a wed- jects concerning etiquette. If ding check from one of our you would like to have her friends who had been away leaflet E-35, entitled, "The Should she return the gift and Dell-Dressed Woman," send explain the situation or does 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., she keep it and write a thank-care of Appleton Post-Cres-

Answer: She should return New York 19, N. Y. it with a letter thanking your friend for sending it, and ex- Class Officer plaining why she is returning

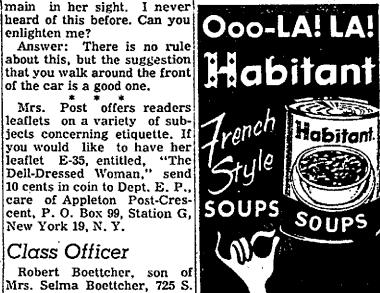
Properly Tied Dear Mrs. Post: Our firm Sanders street, has been electrecently gave a farewell party to a senior partner and we presented him with a gift at and Robert John Roloff. Miss this time. One of the men Krempin is the daughter of took charge of buying and Mrs. Clara Krempin, Wauwa- wrapping the present. The tosa, and the late Rev. Arthur done up with attractive paper Krempin. Her fiance is the and ticd with matching ribbon son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. and a bow on top. One of the package is never tied with rib-Miss Krempin attended St. bon or bows and that only

Answer: Tying his package Mr. Roloff attended Kau-with ribbon was in perfectly

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ents for men could be embel-ed vice president of the junior lished with ribbons or bows. Good Idea Dear Mrs. Post: After open-editor of the yearbook and is

class at Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa. He also is art ing a car door to seat a lady, serving on the Grossman Hall should I then walk around Dormitory council. the front of the car so as to re-



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Trump Plays Depend On Cards Heldin Hand

trumps depends only partly draw the rest of the trumps. on your trump holding. The rest of the hand may modify your plan.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH S-J 5 2 H-K Q 10 5 C-K Q 10 8 6 WEST EAST H-A J 6 2 D-A J 10 5 4 C-J 5 2 SOUTH S-A K 9 7 3

North 2 C Pass Pass Ali Pass Opening lead—D 2

drawing trumps.

South recognized the trump holding. The standard play is to lead out the ace of trumps with one heart, and the next wards dummy's jack. If West has four trumps, he can take the queen; but then the jack and king draw the next player passes. You hold: S— J 5 2, H—K Q 10 5, D—7, C— K Q 10 8 6. What do you say? and king draw the rest of the trumps. If East has four



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of the citizens.

trumps, he captures the jack with the queen; but South The right way to play later finesses the nine to

South therefore began by leading out the ace of trumps. This was his undoing.

When declarer next led a low trump towards dummy, West stepped up with the queen of trumps and led another diamond. This forced the jack of trumps out of dummy, and West was sure to get a second trump trick with the 10 of spades.

Must Foresee Ruff

South must foresee this diamond ruff and must provide for it in handling the trumps. Declarer should begin the trumps by leading a low spade towards dummy's jack.

West cannot gain by playing Pass low, for declarer would take Pass the jack and king and would then ruff a diamond. The rest would be easy.

West therefore steps up at West opened the deuce of diamonds, and East took the ace. East returned the jack dummy can ruff with a low dummy can ruff with a low of diamonds, and South won with the king. Declarer then went about the business of my's jack and his own account. my's jack and his own ace and king.

Daily Question Partner opens the bidding

The double raise shows at least four trumps in a hand with a count of 13 to 16 points. This hand is worth a game force opposite a heart bid, but only a game invitation opposite a spade bid.

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Prizes Won at St. Bridget Party

Royalton - Pete Crushinski, bel won prizes at the card man and broke off our ro- wishful thinking.

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HIS AND HERS-

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HB cup a & was ion no. 11 soon wear I am very happy now

A Perennial Fiancee

party at St. Bridget Catholic mance of twelve years. I Your ex-fiancee had waited make someone a wonderful Mrs. Vernon Mentzel, Mrs. will soon wear off and then ning, she had had your hand- can get her back, all I can Leo Burzynski, Mrs. Clifford comes the question of wheth- writing analyzed, it is pos- say is "Hurry, hurry, hurry." Auve, Mr. and Mrs. Neenah er or not I should marry her." sible that she might have To her I'd say, if she ask-

". . . My ex-fiancee fell minds of others, but this time love" as you describe. She is Henry Komp and Arnold Zir- madly in love with another I'm afraid you're indulging in exceptionally well balanced

presume that this infatuation a long time. If, in the begin- wife. If by some chance you

You sometimes have an unaches.
canny ability to read the You are too wrapped up in

Mothers' Lack of Interest Forces Brownies to Stop

zing.

Ling designe

Ling desi New London - Second girls at McKinley grade school were unable to be organized into a Brownie troop because of lack of interest shown by their moth-

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Mrs. Everett Klinzing, roop organizer, reported two mothers attended an organizational meeting. Eight mothers are required at a meeting before a troop can be organized.

If mothers want a Brownie troop, they have been asked to contact Mrs. Klinzing and another organizational meet-

ing will be scheduled. Leaders also are needed for the third and fourth grade McKinley school Brownie troops.

Supper Scheduled

Nichols - The Ladies Aid society will serve a supper at the Congregational church,

vourself to be interested in marriage. Everything in your handwriting tends leftward (back to self), even your t-

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Forming arches are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Grancorbitz, Oshkosh, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Green Bay. Partners dipping under are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cornwell, Stevens Point, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kitchen, Coloma, right.

Social Worker **Joins Staff of Welfare Society**

has joined the staff of the Ap-led in the sea off Britain's west pleton office of the Lutheran coast today. Welfare socie-

She is Miss Pichelmeyer, 'w h o will replace Miss Ann Bronson, who left the staff to continue.

her education. Miss Pichel-Miss Pichelmeyer took her undergraduate training at Wartburg col- search area, between the Isle lege in Waverly, Iowa, and of Man and the Irish coast of received her M.S. degree in Galaway. social work from the Univerkee in July.

After a training period at mothers. Milwaukee and Racine, Miss Pichelmeyer joined the Appleion staff Monday.

Part of her work will be supervising placement of children in foster homes. She also will visit homes in which children have been adopted, supervise school age children

Fast British Jet Crashes Into Ocean

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London - (A) A British 1,-500-m.p.h. Lightning jet fight-A permanent social worker er was reported to have crash-

> Air and sea rescue craft searched between the coasts of Scotland and Ireland after an alert that the plane—built by English Electric-had gone down. The Lightning is reported to

be Britain's fastest plane. It is still in its experimental stages. A 4 - engined Shackleton search plane and two marine rescue craft rushed to the

sity of Wisconsin at Milwau- with behavior problems, and assist and counsel unwed

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ionalist leader and whatever

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paign and systems required for non-military defense, social as opposed to physical effects of nuclear bombing, and civil defense and the national strategy of the United States.

Friday's sessions will discuss national operational control, federal programs and support of state programs, civil defense tactics, military and civil defense and civil defense in western Europe.

Saturday's closing sessions will concern civil defense planning and legislation in Wisconsin, featuring an address on the state's program by Gov. Gaylord

\$21 on Drunk Charge

Los Angeles-(P)-Television Actor - Producer Desi Arnaz forfeited \$21 bail on a drunk charge.

swer the charge in municipal court yesterday.

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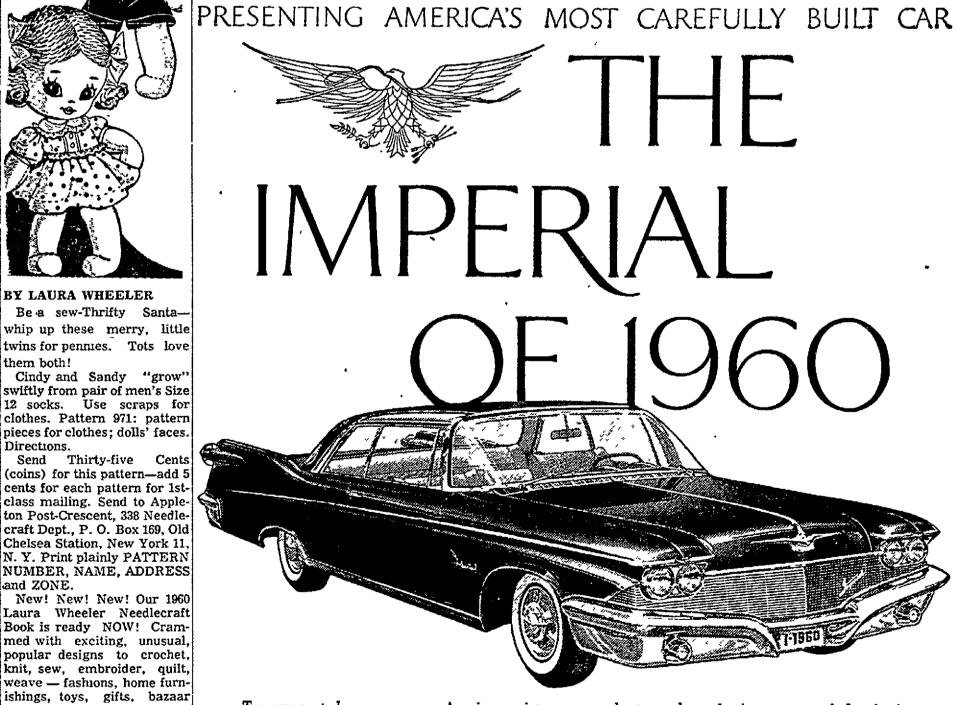
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Marcia Arnoldussen and John Falcus, both Appleton High school seniors, have been elected flag raisers for the 1959-60 school year. They were chosen by classmates for one of the school's highest honors. They will raise and lower the flag daily.

German Auto Boom in Laos To Break Soon

Abnormal Exchange Rate Brought Cars In by Thousands

Vientiane, Laos (7) Laos, of the Clarion editorial staff. long known as the land of a In her sophomore year she million elephants, has been was a member of Latin club, converted into the land of the Patterns of Star Dust and has thousand Mercedes.

But the elephants may still to Badger Girls' state. be treading Loatian jungle Falcus was a member of paths long after the robust and this year was out for foot-German cars have reached ball until an injury sidelined

The abundance of shiny Mercedes cars in this remote each morning and lower it southeast Asian city may be a each evening. shortlived caprice of economics. They came in like a flood of the Mekong river — stimulated by an abnormal exchange rate.

Exchange Rates The flood has receded and the waters are now down to a trickle, since the government last November made the official exchange rate 80 kips for \$1 instead of 35.

Until then the U.S. dollar Seoul, Korea, -(P)- The brought 100 kips on the black South Korean ministry says market. Importers who had the North Korean air force the right government connec- boasts 990 planes, including tion paid 105,000 kips (\$1,050) 810 jets. to the Laotian bank to import | The size of the South Kora \$3,000 Mercedes Benz. ean air force has never been

Some of the cars were de-officially disclosed, but it is livered in Bangkok or Saigon known to have two sabre jet and sold for \$4,000. This was wings totaling about 150 converted back into Laotian fighters. currency at the black market North Korea's military rate, or 400,000 kips strength was listed by the rate, or 400,000 kips.

Then the dealers repeated ministry in a booklet markthe process. Large fortunes ing South Korea's fourth obwere made at the expense of oct. 1.

The ministry of the structure of armed forces day dwindling foreign exchange of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry of the oct. reserves.

eserves.

Certain dealers ordered 3, to the north:

Cars, according to relia-000 cars, according to relia-

ble information. Sharp Reduction

The change in the exchange a reconnaissance division. rate brought a sharp reduc-North Korea's air force comtion in imports and a de-prised only 490 jets and 230 pression. Laos imports every-thing from matches to tires. when the Korean war ended.

Four years ago some 50 cars rattled along Vientiane's The communist army has streets. Today there are per-increased from 251,500 men haps 2,500, and about three-six years ago to 436,100. South fifths are Mercedes. Some Korea is reported to have 20 are used as taxis. They are regular infantry divisions tonot expected to long endure taling 500,000 men. Laotian conditions - poor No communist Chinese maintenance, lack of compe-forces are in North Korea tent repair mechanics, bad now, although 789,300 Chinese soldiers were there when the roads and rough treatment,

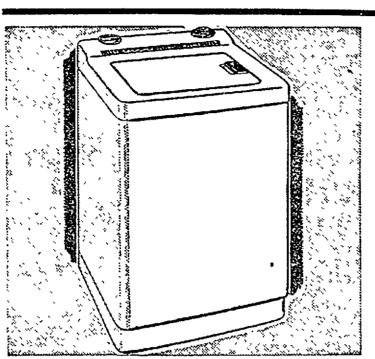
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6,340 men compared with Chilton — Harvest days, an more than 10,000. South Korautumn city - wide sales ean's navy has increased event, has been planned by from 14 vessels totaling 2,500 the Chamber of Commerce for tons to 160 vessels totaling, Oct. 22, 23, and 24. Prelimin-19,740 tons. The communist ary plans were outlined at a naval force totals 6,340 men meeting of retail committee-compared with more than, men. 10,000 South Korean sailors.

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Kaukauna - Recreation de-Norbert Sturm and Arvin partment sponsored art class-Courtice, retail co-chairmen, es will get underway Saturare in charge of final plan-day with an additional 15 stu-ning. Contacts will be made dents enrolling during the with all city business by mem-past week forcing the schedul-bers of the retail committee, ing of a fourth class, accord-Bob Leach; Bob Mand; Roger ing to Mrs. Roger Belling, in-Teske; Ed Markgraf; Sylves-structor. ter Hawig; Andrew Pendl; Classes will start at 10:30 Joe Schieble; Vic Grittner; a.m., 12:30, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Charles Smith; and Robert with students assigned classOpen Friday & SHOP AT SEA Monday Nites Till 9 P. M.

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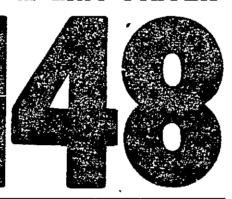
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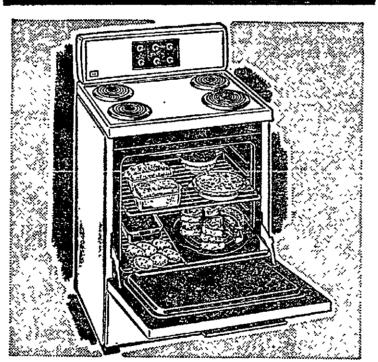
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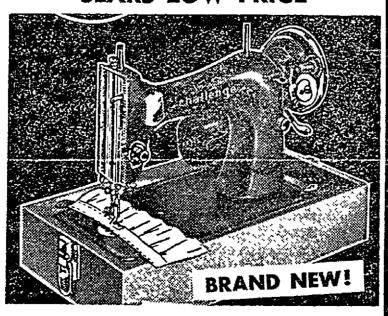
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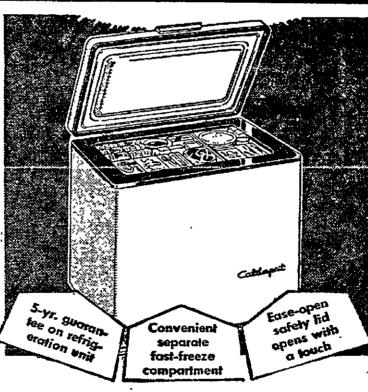
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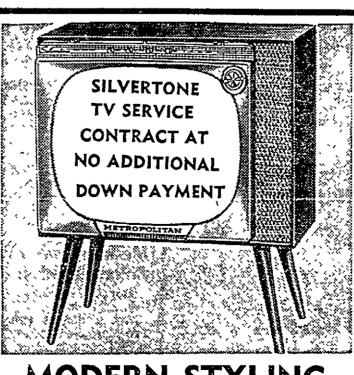
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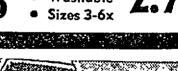
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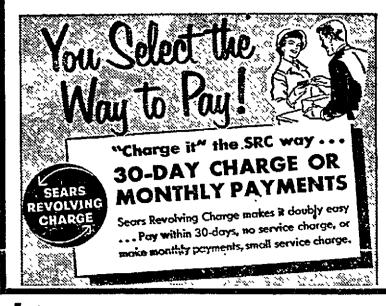
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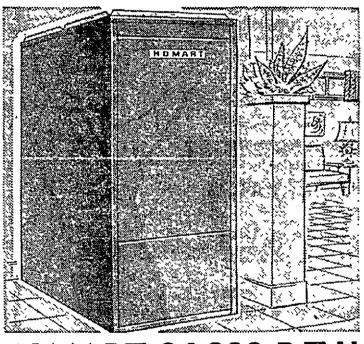
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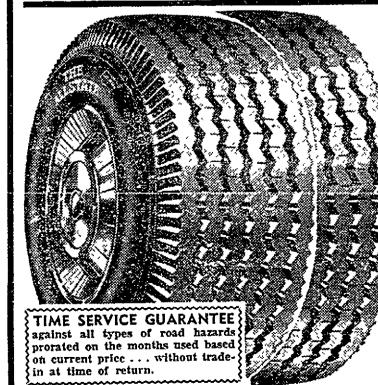


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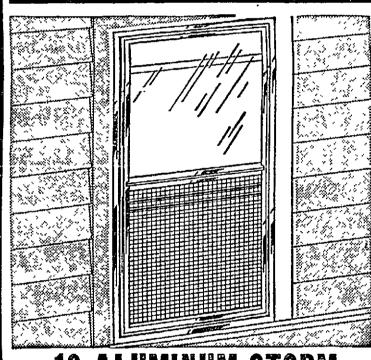
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Delay of Ike's Return Visit **Benefit to Republican Party**

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

ment to next spring of Presi-yea or nay. perhaps defer-

red the climake a determined showing mactic moment in cold negotiawar tions. Unques-🙎 tionably, it has 🧳 hastened the coming crisis in the domestic war between

The first opportunity for a

Nixon-Rockefeller showdown is the presidential primary March 8 in New Hampshire. A significant chapter in the domestic story will have been told before Eisenhower starts for the Kremlin in May, 1960. Thaw May Last

Whatever else may happen the critical New Hampshire primary will have been run off while the peace issue dominates the American scene. If by that time there is a time. by that time there is still an international thaw Rockefeller will be competing against a man who helped originate that In that event almost every

regular Republican will be on foot fence along the western one single GOP team, the boundary of Reid Municipal Eisenhower - Nixon peace

dent will be on the outside. This, however, would have been the case anyhow, even if the Eisenhower trip had been carried out this fall. It is extremely unlikely that if the Russians are going to turn ugly again they would do so before the president's visit. Nixon in Danger

fore his own trip to Russia, that he was getting himself into a position of great danger expected to become "studded as well as great promise. He with bits of torn paper and knew that if the outcome of it wind-tossed parts of newspaall was bad, he was finished pers, and enmeshed with tan-

If everything had gone sour not stop these high-flying Rockefeller would look relaballs, but it would make them

tively better than Nixon. But irretrievable." in that unhappy event no Republican would look very good spending money to beautify its for election in 1960.

feller was going to contest in ponents. New Hampshire. His visit to the state was

strictly the visit of a prospec-

Smuggling Big Business in Philippines BY TONY ESCODA

big business in the Philip-season. pines. The government loses \$60 million or more a year in cited danger to people from revenue as a result.

Contraband ranges from bapies' wear to whisky. U. S. dollars are probably and equipment as advantages highest on the list.

Stringent foreign exchange controls have made U.S. cur- 'College Avenue rency a highly prized commodity. The present black Bridge' Name of market exchange rate is about four pesos to the dollar com-\$1 Million Span pared to the official rate of

The aim of smugglers is to reach. Then it's either sold outright for a profit or used to finance other smuggling oper-Runs Into Millions

Monetary officials are uncountry illegally each year, sides of the river.) but they know the figure is in the millions.

simply through the mail.

syndicates are believed to be Thomas K. Schneider.

dollar smuggling here. One is the committee's action Oct. 7. Chinese and the other Ameri-

ry items restricted by government import controls.

came in legally. Most of them near here. 'ary post exchanges or from ard identified it right away.

as Hong Kong,

tive candidate, notwithstand-Washington - The postpone-ing his amiable refusal to say

dent Eisenhower's journey to Nixon himself now is going Moscow has to New Hampshire, just a week behind Rockefeller, to

> in advance of 1960.
>
> Again Nixon, this second tourist to New Hampshire, will stir up no unnecessary preconvention disputes on is-

"Dick," as a Nixon friend puts it with a grin, "is going up to dedicate a dam. But it Vice President Richard M. is one of those old-fashioned Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rocke-dams built by the army engifeller of New York for the 1960 neers. It isn't one of those new Republican presidential nom-kind of dams where people are arguing, long before a The president's decision to bucket of concrete is poured, delay his return visit to Niki- about public versus private ta Khrushchev is a spectacu-lar break for Nixon. ment anywhere in this dam." (Copyright 1959)

Fence Opposed

Carpenter, Maple **Street Residents** Protest to City

A protest on erection of a 6-

team. This would leave Rock- all Wednesday by 42 resi-If, on the other hand, the thaw has turned to frost by March, 1960, the vice president will be continued to the president to the pres A petition, signed by 263 people and demanding the

fence, was filed at city hall Sept. 18. It was read at the last council meeting and referred to the park board for action.

Opponents say the "high, prison-type fence" would destroy our picturesque view of the tree-dotted greensward of

Nixon was aware, even be- this course." Call It Ugly They said the fence could be

gled weeds and brush." The timing of the dialogs "Our lawns and shrubber-between Eisenhower and lies," they added, "have not Khrushchev is inescapably to been unduly ruined. Nor do Nixon's advantage. It is in- we often encounter discourescapably to Rockefeller's dis-teous golfers whose balls go beyond the street. A fence will

"When every other city is surroundings, is Appleton go-

Thus strong good fortune ing to spend \$7,000 to \$9,000 of still smilingly dogs the Nixon the taxpayers' money for an footsteps. It is such very good fortune as to make premature speculations that Rocke-golfers hook?" asked the op-Suggest Other Use "We suggest," they said

'that this money be used for ome necessary improvements, for something that will benefit our fine children and teenagers. It might be used for playground equipment, for recreational facilities, for park improvements.

The opponents acknowledged that a few "No Trespassing" signs might be needed to keep occasional wanderers off Manila -49- Smuggling is the course during the golfing

Fence proponents Sept. 18 flying golf balls, better policing and control of course traffice and less damage to greens of a fence.

The \$1 million high level bridge now under construction salt money away in foreign will be known as the College banks out of the government's avenue bridge, the council's street and sanitation committee has decided.

The name will follow the policy which has been in effect for all other bridges, committeemen said.

able to say exactly how many named after the street which (All bridges in Appleton are

dollars are sent out of the approaches them from both Changing of the name of

The dollars are slipped out Candee street to College av in a number of ways-through enue along that section of under-the - counter business Candee which will serve as a transactions, in the false-bot-south approach to the new tomed suitcases or hollow span paved the way for the heels of tourists, or sometimes official bridge naming action. This was done several months At least two international ago, upon suggestion of Ald.

involved today in large-scale The city council will vote on

Solve Mystery of

Other syndicates deal in lux- 'Outer Space' Sphere Ashland, Ky. - 49-- Guess-

American cigarets are sold es ranged from remnants of openly on the sidewalks (at a flying saucer to some mysone peso 60 centavos or 80 terious metal from another cents a pack). Few packs car- world when a metal sphere ry customs seals to show they was found beside a highway

are sneaked in from U.S. mili- Police Chief Charles Howfrom such nearby free ports It was a float regulator from a large gasoline tank.

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Eisenhower 'Gave' in Talks About Berlin

Explanations Needed of Claim There Would who has been much more ill **Be No Fixed Time Limit on Discussions**

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

the president's achievement Moscow for Peking.

chev's continuous use of crude threats, his repeated mentions of time limits for action on Berlin, and his employment of ultimatum diplomacy.

These being the president's feelings, he at once tackled Khrushchev on this point. In reply, the Soviet leader overflowed with reassurances. Khrushchev said he had never meant to use threats. He denied intent to set time limits. He disclaimed purpose in ultimatums. He swore all he wanted was peaceable negoaimed at general tiations agreement for Berlin's fu-

Press Statement

When it came time to write the Camp David communique, the president wished these assurances of Khrushchev's reflected in the text. The draft communique did include some such statement as the president made at his press conference. There, he said, he and Khrushchev had agreed the renewed negotiations on Berlin "should not be prolonged indefinitely but there could be no fixed time limit on them."

Khrushchev sharply protested this passage. The argument, carried on before witnesses, was brisk and prolonged. Khrushchev repeatedposed embodied his own It's easy to outfit the whole ly admitted the language proagreement with the president. family without spending a this part of the agreement appeared in the communique itself, Chancellor Konrad Aden- Pay out of income! auer would be encouraged to drag out the I erlin talks "for another 25 years."

At length, a novel compromise was reached. The president was to announce at his donday press conference that "in addition to what the com-"he and munique said, Khrushchev also "there could be no fixed time limit" on the negotiations. In Moscow, Khrushchev was to confirm this presidential addition to the communique.

False Assumption Once in Washington, the state department members of the party discovered a false assumption made at Camp David. It had been expected that Khrushchev would give the promised confirmation to the president in his Moscow speech; but it was suddenly noted that the Khrushchev speech actually would be delivered before the president's press conference had convened. Sec. of State Christian A. Herter therefore asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to make sure Khrushchev kept his promise to the

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at Camp David is provided by If this agreement between swing into action after the the last scene Eisenhower and Khrushchev press conference, explaining between him really proves enduring, then the president had no intenand Nik ita the president has at least tions of sacrificing any of the Khrushchev, made one big gain at Camp West Berliners' rights, or any To set the David. Negotiations with "no of the western rights in Bers t a g e, the fixed time limit" clearly mean lin. president's negotiations with no more ulti-feelings about matums and no more brutal ever, it is wise to wait for the the Berlin cris-threats of Soviet unilateral summit meeting. Even after is must be un- action at Berlin.

brief, he has dent's gain is plainly balanced dent's cold and his weariness, seen nothing sinister in by a gain for Khrushchev. it certainly sounded as though Khrushchev's decision to re- The president had abandoned he were the one who was open the question of Berlin. his former insistence on pri-showing "give" on the Ber-What has seemed sinister to or justification for a summit lin issue. Eisenhower was Khrush-conference, in the form of

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proof of progress towards an acceptable agreement on

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is must be understood. In On the other hand, the presi-for the effects of the presi-

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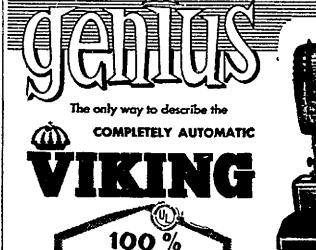
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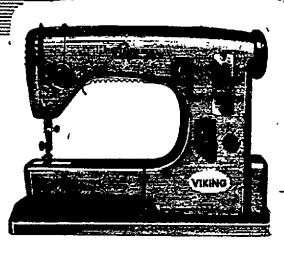
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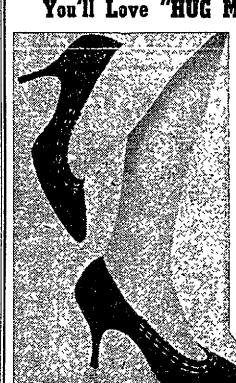
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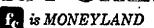
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new series bowing at the same time period. Jingo will make no attempt to recap the situation for you. You're on your own.

Jingo Lingo: "Playhouse 90" has Paddy Chayefsky's "The Angel-Headed Hipster" scheduled after Jan. 1. It's about a beat generation writer who lives in Greenwich village. . . . President Roosevelt once said to Orson Welles: "You and I are the two best

actors in America." You'll see the boast was close to the truth if you watch "Life in the Thirties" on NBC-TV Oct. 16. Macy's Thangskiving Day

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sional — Saturday, Oct. 3.

parade has been booked again, for Nov. 26, by NBC-TV . . . An-



other NBC -TV note: Casting is complete for B e ethoven's "Fidelio," season's opener for the N B C Opera company, Nov. 8 . .

Jessica Tandy has signed to play the nagging wife in The Fallen Idol," CBS-TV's "Show of the Month" for Oct. 14, Jack Hawkins signed for the Graham Greene play earlier. Dean Stockwell will play

the Hemingway hero in "The la Dutch "spatterware" china 10:15—Jackie Gleason Killers," due Nov. 19 on CBS- and its array of antique TV. . . . "Hall of Fame" has wood-burning stoves are naThursday, P.M.
Chairtanhan Plummer on the Christopher Plummer on the tionally famous. The trundle Julie Harris in "A Doll's beds with their corn shock House" Nov. 15 on NBC-TV mattresses, the homemade 30-. . . Rugged Mike Connors, star American flag, imperfect starred in the "Tightrope" series, earned five varsity letters at UCLA, three in basket- whatever is on the other side, ball and two in football.

Oscar-winner Burl Ives Book" on the table will dewill star in "Absalom, My Son," for "GE Theater" late this year, probably Dec. 6. He'll play King David. . . . Meredith Willson, creator of the hit musical, 'The Music Man," will be host of the special colorcast of the national academy of recording arts and sciences Nov. 29 on NBC-TV. . . . "Today's" cameras will be at Marblehead, Mass., Friday to cover the

total eclipse of the sun. Jack Paar will take his late Town meetings, caucuses, night show to Nassau in the church services one. Civil 10:20—June Allyson three telecasts. . . . Elizabeth war enlistments were han10:20—June Allyson 10:50—Spotlite Taylor and Kirk Douglas are dled there too, and the vilthe latest announced guests lagers picked up their mail mond Jubilee" Oct. 25 ! the ball room where dances, Completion of 31 years on the concerts, shows, and lectures radio's "National Farm and is operated by the State His-Home Hour" Saturday torical Society of Wisconsin. Betty Marsden, British revue Oct. 16 on NBC-TV.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Have Rocket Will Travel at 1:30, :15, 7 p.m. and 9:50. Legend of Tom Dooley at 2:50, 5:35 Neenah-(now playing) Hey, Boy, Hey Girl at 7 and 11

.m. The Diary of Anne Frank at 8:35. Rialto, Kaukauna-(now playing) South Pacific at 7:15. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Hercules at 7 and 9

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay .

Thursday, P. M. 4:00—As The World Turns 4:30—People's Choice 5:00—Huckleberry 5:30-Laurie & Hardy

6.00-News, Weather 6.15—Doug Edwards 6.30—Death Valey Days 7.00-Betty Hutton 7:00—Johnny Ringo 8:00—Zane Grey 8:30—Playhouse 90 Camera Day at

5:55—Sports

5:45-News

6:15-News

6:10-Weather

7:30 -- Staccata

6.00-Sports Picture

6:25-Special Assign-

Plainsman

-Bat Masterson

8:30-21 Beacon Street

9:30—Highway Patrol

-Weatherman

6:30-Tales of the

0:00-Weather News, 10.30-Francisco Beat 11:00-Feature Theater

Friday. A.M. 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 3.00—The Brighter Day 3:15—The Secret Storm 8:00—CBS News 8:10—TV Party Line 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—People's Choice 9:00—On The Go 9:30—December Bride 5 00-Roy Rogers 5:30-Laurie & Hardy 10:00—I Live Lucy 10:30—Top Dollar 5:55-Sports

6.00-News, Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search for Tomorrow 4 5:30-Rawhide 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—The Noon Show 7:30—Hotel DeParee 8f100—Play house Friday, P. M. 1:00—For Better or 9.00-Twilight Zone 9:30-Ted Mack 10.00-Weather, News, Worse 1:30—House Party Sports 10:30-Mike Hammen 11:00-Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

8:00--News

7:30-M-Squad

9.00-Art Carney

4:30-Three Stooges

5:00-News, Weather

6:30—People are Funn; 7.00—The Trouble

Shooters

6:15-NBC News

7:30—Art Carney 8:30—M-Squad

6-10-Weatherman

6:30—People are Funny 7:00—The Traubleshoot

8-00—Fights 8-45—Jackpot Bolwing

Thursday, P. M. 4:15-Afternoon Theater 4:00-Gretchen Colnik 10:45-Tonight in Mil-3:30-County Fair 4.00—Comedy Time 11:00—Jack Paar r 12:00—News Headlines 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:55—Sports Picture 4:30-Afternono Theater

Friday, A. M. 6:00—Continental Classroom 7:00—Today 9.00—What's New 9:30-Treasure Hunt 10.00—Price is Right 10:15—Masquerade 10:30-Concentration 10:00-Weatherman 11:45-Pre World Series 12:00-World Series 9:00-You Bet Your Life

10:05—News 10:15—Col. Flack Friday P. M. From These Roots 11:00-Jack Paar 3:00—Truth or Conse-

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Plainsman

turesque; it has a solid historical background. Once the major stopping place on the plank road that stretched be4:00—American Bandtween Fond du Lac and Shestand boygan, it offered the road-5.30—Jet Jackson 6.00—Sports weary travelers rest and re-6:10—Weather

Like other stagecoach inns of the period, Wade house was the social and cultural 7:30-Col. Flack center of the community. night show to Nassau in the church services once were 10.00—Weather 10.05—News, Sports

for NBC-TV's "Tribute to El-from the desk which can still Thursday, P.M. eanor Roosevelt on Her Dia- be seen. On the third floor is 4:00—American Bandair will be marked by NBC were given. The restored inn

Photographers will have and TV comedienne, makes free run of the 27-room inn, her American TV debut in the adjacent Butternut house Victor Borge's special due and other buildings on the es- 10:00-Weather, News, tate built over 100 years ago.

4:30-Three Stooges 5:30-Three Stooges 600-News, Weather 6:30-Tales of The

30—Johnny Staccato 8:00-Bachelor Father Ford 9:00-You Bet Your Life 0.00-News, Weather

7:00-Bat Masterson

Wade house is not only pic-

6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Riflemon 7:09-Betty Hutton 8:30-Playhouse 90

5:30—Rocky and His Friends 6.00—News 6:15—Weather, News, 6.30-Gale Storm

-Donna Reed 7:30-Real McCoys 8.00—Pat Boone 9.00—Your Neighbor, The World 9-30—Playhouse

10:30-Jack Paar 12.00-Weatherf, News,

Sports Friday A. M. 6:30—Continental Classroom 7:00—Today 9:00—Doug Re Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11.00-Tre Tae Dough

11:30—It Coiuld Be You 11:45—Pre World Series 12:00—World Series Friday P. M. 3:00-House on High Street 3:30—Split Personality

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

11:00-Stage 7 8-10-News

8-15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—On the Go 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price is Right 10:30—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
113:0—It Could be You
12:00—Midday Merry Go Friday, P. M.

1:00-For Better of Worse 1:30—Houseparty 2:30-Verdict 3:00-Sewart Circle

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

10:15-Evening Show Friday A. M. 9:30—Univ of Michigan -Encore Theater -Uncle Tom and

His Friends
12:00—Across The Board
Friday, P. M.
12:30—Pantomine Quiz 1:00—Music Bingo 1:30—Channel 11

Kitchen 2:00—Day In Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00—Beat The Clock 3:30—Who Do You

10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports

From These Roots 10:30-Jack Paar 12:30—Sleepytime Show 12:00—Weather, News,

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Trust 4:00—American Bandstand 5:30-Rin Tin Tin 6:00-News

6:15-Weather, News, Sports 6:30—Disneyland 7:30-Traffic Court 8:00-Tombstone Ter-

ritory 8:30—77 Sunset Strip 9:30—Black Saddle 10:00-Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Evening Show

Menace." Mrs. Potter has been a stand-in for such actresses as Margaret O'Brien, Gigi Perreau and Natalie Wood. She takes star's position while lights and cameras are adjusted.

Japanese Borrow Theatrical Idea

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M. 4.00—American Bandstand 5:00—Huckleberry Hound 5:30—My Friend Flicka 6:00—Punky and his

Pals 6:30—Gale Storm 7:00—Gale Storm 7:00—Donna Reed

7:30--The Real McCoys

8:00—Pat Boone 9.00—Sea Hunt 9:30—Silent Service 10:00—News 10:15—Weather 10:15-Movie

12:30—Night, Watch 1:00—Chapel Friday, A. M.

Friday, P. M.

3.00-Beat the Clock

Luz Potter, Right, Is a mere 48 inches tall, but

she has made a 20-year career of being a stand-in for

child movie actors. Here she compares her height

with her latest star, Jay North of TV's "Dennis the

3.30-Dho Do You Trust 4:00—American Bandstand 8:40—Capsule News 8:45—Cartoon Time 8:45—Cartoon Time 5:00-The Three Stooge 9:00-Romper Room

5.30-My Friend Flicka 6.00—Punky and His Pals 10.00-Fun House 11:00-My Little Margie 11:30-Woman's Angle 6:30-Disneyland 7.30—Traffic Court 8.00—Tombstone Terri 12:00-Across The Board 12:30—Pantomine Quiz 1:00—Music Bingo

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8:30—77 Sunset Strip
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12:45—Chappel 1:30—Burns & Allen 2.00—Day in Court 2.30—Gale Storm 12.45—Chapel

New York — In Greenwich Village is a theater called the Phoenix, in which producer Norris Houghton has
presented a number of good
plays with talented players.

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less expensive to do than if ly Eugene O'Neill dramas.

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Dated this 24th day of Septem-

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE. CLARENCE J. BROWNSON, County Highway Commissioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of

THEODORE HINTZKE, Decease

A petition having been filed representing that Theodore Hintz-ke, late of the Town of Maple

ber. A.D. 1959.

Sept. 28-30, Oct. 1

creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of December, 1959;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 29th day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given

That notice thereof be given, by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in cach week in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can

Thursday, October 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B10 LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

with reasonable diligence be as-certained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding. Dated September 21, 1959. By the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge. Notice for Scaled Bids TIMBER STUMPAGE Mack Public Hunting Grounds The Wisconsin Conservation Outagamie County
The Wisconsin Conservation bids at the office of the District Forester, Room 208, 341 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to and including October 31, 1959, on timber stump-see as follows: Werner & Macklin, Attorneys,

308 St. John's Place, New London, Wisconsin Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8

age as follows:
An estimated 440 cords of Aspen pulpwood is offered for sale on the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 14 lying south of limits of the Estate of the

An estimated 440 coros of Asle on pulpwood is offered for sale on the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 14 lying south of Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 23 lying north of the railroad right-of-way, all in the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County.

Payment will be based on the scale of the cut products and bidding will be based accordingly. The successful bidder will be expected to sign a timber sale contract and make a down payment before logging operations are started.

Interested persons may call or write the District Forester at 341 West College Avenue, Appletion, Wisconsin, for bid form and complete information. The Conservation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and accept any bids which they deem most reliable.

Pulpwood hauling contract guaranteed.

Oct. 1-2-3

NOTICE TO

Outagamie County In the Matter of the Estate of R. F. C. Tiedt, Deceased.
C. Tiedt, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of R. F. C. Tiedt, Deceased.
C. Tiedt, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of the City of Appleton, on the lath day of Outagamie, at the opening of outagamie, at the opening of October, 1959, at the opening of Outagamie, at the opening of Outagamie, at the opening of October, 1959, at the opening of Outagamie, at the Outagamie, at the Out

pleton, on the 13th day of Oc-tober, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be

Dated September 22, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

County Judge.

Bids close on Monday, October
5, 1959, at 10:00 a.m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway
Committee of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m.
on Monday, October 5, 1959 at the office of the Outagamic County Highway Commission, Suite Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin
ty Highway Commission, Suite Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8

consin, for a six-month supply of gasoline, specifications as follows:

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All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject and or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 24th day of Septembers.

ance is hereby fixed and limited

up to and including the 31st day of December, 1959: That all claims against the deceased be examined and ad-justed by the Court on the 5th day of January, 1960, at the open-ing of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.*

Dated Sept. 29, 1959. By the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL. County Judge.

Nick F. Schaefer, Attorney 602½ W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin "(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis Stats. Re. late of the Town of Maple Creek. Outagamic County, Wisconsin (forest) died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of Broadway.

Theatrical Idea

Now, some Japanese theavical producers in Tokyo are with Village is a theater call-trying the same experiment hereship:

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Oct. 1-8-15

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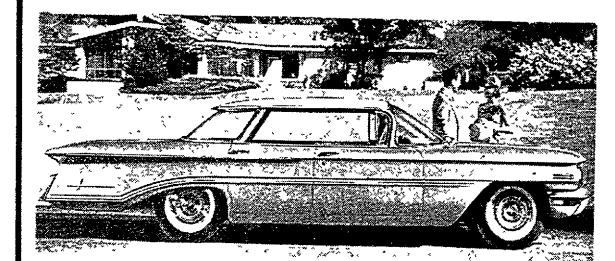
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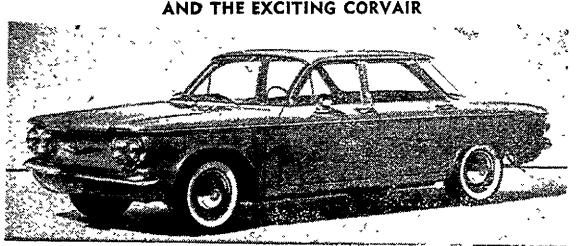
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November. near economic miracle have to go

11 through Oct. 17 when the off." crucial census of unemploy- If the strike had ended

Began in April ported.

It was last April 7 at a "Now it's touch and go for president George Meany and October."

R. Conrad Cooper and the other labor leaders had for We were all set for a great steelworkers' David McDonlabor secretary turned to Meany and declared that if As of mid-August, jobless-

ground. There was every rea-was much less than normal. below 3,000,000 by this month, has a chance, but it's a mighty was 71. and in October unemploy-slim one.

But since April we've had James P. Mitchell, secrethe longest steel strike in his-

> Even if the mills are roaring by the week of Oct. 11, the secondary effects of the strike will continue far be-Strikers Not Counted

As Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, leputy secretary of labor, emphasized, "Although strikers aren't counted as unemployed, workers laid off as a result of the strike certainly are counted. It'll be weeks after the through at least the gesture. mills are in full production be-For solely as a result of the fore corporations which have steel strike, the odds now are had to cut operations due to heavily against joblessness steel shortages will be back to in this nation falling below their full output and will be 3,000,000 in the week of Oct. calling back all workers laid

ment - employment will be quickly, unemployment now would be way down, he re-

massive jobless rally in the secretary's 'hat,' no mat-Washington that the hat-eat-ter how powerfully the mills ing episode began. AFL-CIO might be operating by mid-

hours been denouncing the upsurge to new economic ald—a strike which has shifted Then it came Mitchell's turn ing to make this come true, tempts his impossible eating to present the defense and af-But the steel strike will be dis-task, I hope he invites Cooper opinion city dwellers of the moles whose headquarters is atomic bomb shelter discuster a conciliatory speech, the torting statistics for months. and McDonald to share his world must learn to burrow the permanent international sions. Whether they will swap Joblessness Fell

unemployment was not down ness was down 318,000 to 3, from March's 4,352,000 to 426,000—half the drop that was Cartoonist Dies 3,000,000 or less in October, seasonably anticipated be "On the steps of the labor cause of layoffs directly redepartment I will eat that hat sulting from the steel strike. you said I was talking As of mid - September the likelihood is that joblessess Bruce Bairnsfather, whose When he made that pledge, went down again but unques-front-line cartoon character lous side of being miserable tecting bank vaults from egate of the French educa-Mitchell was on sound tionably the seasonal decline "Old Bill" kept Britain laugh- in such surroundings," he said seepage or purifying the air in tion ministry. He says he has



Institute of Paper Chemistry freshmen began their graduate study with a forestry field trip recently. Shown in the front row, left to right, are George A. Tinti, Michigan State; Richard B. Wasser, University of Wisconsin; Gerald Katz, Boston university; Carl A. Jentzen, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute; Hiroshi Matsuura, Tokyo university; Neftali Puentes, Industrial University of Santander; Richard W. Abrams, Notre Dame, and Irving Isenberg, In-

stitute of Paper Chemistry. Second row, same order, John A. Church, Virginia; Richard E. Olson, Knox; Earl W. Malcolm, Western Michigan: G. Frederick Bayer, Lawrence; Richard J. Ross, Maine; Fred P. Lodzinski, Wisconsin State college; R. Heath Reeves, California, and James K. Crossman, Missouri. Back row, same order, John B. Snell, Wisconsin; Thomas C. Elias, Western Michigan; Winfield H. Bearce, Jr., and Lyman K. Woodbury, Jr., Bowdoin college, and William G. Bliesner, Idaho.

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In Britain at 71

Norton, England—&—Capt. to a London magazine. ing during the dark days of years later. son to expect the economy's As of mid-October? Well, as World war I, died Tuesday upsurge to push joblessmess Wolfbein says, Mitchell still night at his home here. He following the exploits of the congestion.

ment always hits a seasonal Mitchell did not bet on an known artist and a soldier with brushed off the threat of death unprecedentedly long dead-Warwickshire regiment when with sardonic humor.

of other items.

lock between the steelmakers' R. Conrad Cooper and the City Dwellers of World administration for indiffer peaks this fall and all the the whole economic pattern. Then it came Mitchell's turn to converge to new economic laid—a strike which has shifted the whole economic pattern. If and when Mitchell at-

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into the ground, whether the holes are for parking lots or bomb shelters.

This opinion is the conclu-

he sent a bundle of his cartoons from the Flanders front

"I suddenly saw the ridicu-

steel - helmeted, walrus-mus-Bairnsfather was an un-tached Cockney soldier who porarily to Brussels.

town planning.

Greeting Scientists

Paris the scientists swap in- tives of 20 nations attending. atomic bomb shelters to pro- given by Max Serruys, a del-

greeting scientists from both beneath the English channel.

sides of the Iron Curtain for the opening of the second postwar international convention of the committee. Russian and American ex-

Paris —th— There's expert sion of a group of scientific perts will be present for the committee for underground any secrets is up to them. The bomb shelters are only a small part of the work to be From their headquarters in reviewed by the representa-

formation on everything from One vital report is to be long tunnels. And such work found a way to eliminate 95 Within weeks all Britain was is one way to ease surface per cent of the carbon dioxide from automobile exhausts. The group has moved tem- This would overcome one of the big obstacles in such There its members are work as the projected tunnel

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20 Institute Freshmen Begin Study in Forest Twenty first year students lander Paper company,

from the Institute of Paper guided by Richard Crane, Chemistry began their grad-technical director. uate study with a forestry Dr. Irving Isenberg, Instifield tour of northern Wiscon-tute of Paper Chemistry resin. Headquarters for the ses-is e a r c h associate, was in sion was the Trees for To-charge of the workshop, demorrow camp at Eagle River, signed as an orientation pe-M. N. Taylor, executive di-riod for first year students be-

rector, welcomed the group fore beginning four years of and explained functions of study at the institute. Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. The students were told basic for- What'll the Boys Back estry practices at the Nicolet national forest by Tony Quink- At the Station Say? ert, forest ranger, and at the Phoenix, Ariz. - City demonstration forest at camp patrolman Jon Sellers finishby Walter Nicewander, camp ed his breakfast, looked

Forestry from seedling to promptly filled out a theft resawlog was explained by John port. Macon, research forester, at His police cap was missing

around the restaurant and

and Paper company nursery

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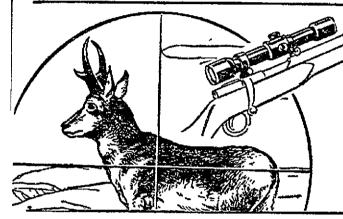
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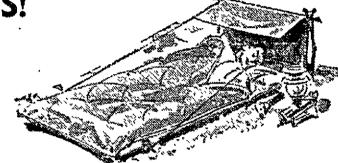
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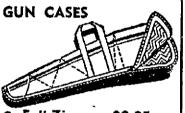


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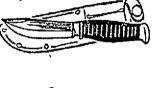


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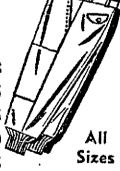


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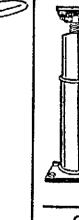


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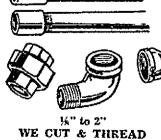


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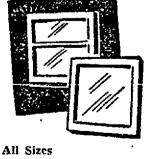
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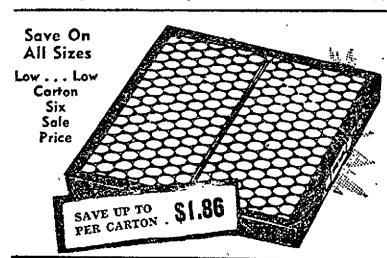
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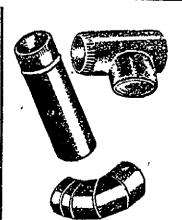


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FAMILY SERVICE

At the Entrance of the Neenah-Menasha family service, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, executive director, greets Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lange of the 1959 Community Chest

Red Feather family. The Langes have visited family service and other agencies.

Twin City Red Cross Kiesow Heads



Health Careers Were Discussed at the first career conference for Neenah High school seniors held Wednesday night with representatives of the medical, dental and nursing professions speaking to the students. Seated around the table are, left to right, Judy Rogness, Judy Julius, Penny Simpson, who introduced the speakers, Dr. Hugh De Morest, physician, and Dr. J. J. Bouressa, dentist. and standing, Lloyd Wilz, Joan Martinson, Larry Gressler and Paul Rhodes, the latter three being from Menasha.

Red Feather Family Visits . . .

Service Available to All Families Through Coordinating Agency

Neenah - Service available desks, filing cabinets and Menasha Family service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lange and children of Neenah, is touring the offices of all 10 given to needy families with Convention agencies supported by Com-marginal incomes as tempormunity Chest funds before the ary assistance. cial street, Neenah.

In two rooms containing work is confidential,

Central Paper Company Union

this week at a meeting at the meet problems. Trades and Labor hall.

Elected were Vernon Coopsecretary and treasurer, Harold Connery as recording secnedical and financial probLongfellow school; and James a new home permit to Joseph ded each time.

lems and foster home and inmitteeman from the winder stitution placement.

Also attending will be studerected on Betty avenue program and w press room, Herbert Rausch three years.

Menashan Ordered to Pay Support Money

Geraldine, 30, of 225 High for late November.

support for his family. in lieu of \$800 bond.

Man Bound Over on Abortion Charge

bound over this morning to six times a year. enter a plea Oct. 6 to a charge of attempted abortion.

after a rural Omro woman. Highway 110 on Oct. 15. who is divorced, called the welfare department when she became alarmed at excessive bleeding. She was taken to the hospital.

ROTC Talks

-Menasha - Naval Reserve Officer Training corps personnel today addressed the senior boys of Menasha High school on the NROTC pro gram. From last year's class Dennis Kimmel, now at North western university, is enrolled in the program.

to every member of every stack of boxes filled with used to every member of every stack of boxes filled with used family, the Twin Cities' 199 clothing, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, OSC Teachers Red Feather family has found executive director, and Mrs. is the goal of the Neenah-Horace Du. Bois, part-time se-The Red Feather family, entire case load for the Twin Atlend State

Ir. and Mrs. Ervin Lange

Non-Sectarian

fund campaign opens Monday. Family service is a private, The Langes visited Family non-sectarian agency estabservice workers in the agen-lished in Neenah-Menasha in cy's office at 514 N. Commer-1940 to promote stronger and better family life. All case

Last year, Mrs. Falvey, the agency's only full-time case Association for · Student station. worker for the last 17 years, Teaching will be held at Vit-Renames Officers contacts on behalf of more day and Saturday.

The Campus school at Oshwater mains on Geiger street and sanitary sewer and water mains on Geiger street. contacts on behalf of more

"Sympathetic Listening" Much Family service work They are Miss Alma Link man as president, Lawrence involves social casework and and Miss Merrill Todd, Osh-Polar as vice president, Gilfamily problems, child neggaret Wegman, Dale school; Home in Neenah

as outside guard. Wayne Shink as inside guard and Wallace Perket as trustee for County 4-H Clubs Plan Fall Dinner

Oshkosh - Officers of the consin with teacher training county 4-H Junior Leader or- programs. Oshkosh — John LeRoy ganization have decided to in-Smith, 29, 310 First street, clude a banquet among its Speeder Forfeits Menasha, pleaded guilty to-plans for the fall. The ban- Neenah - Melvin V. Mathiday to non-support of his wife, quet tentatively is scheduled son, 19, route 1, Larsen, for-

street, Neenah, and their two Junior leadership is a regu-tion for speeding 35 miles an children in municipal court. lar project in 4-H club work, hour on N. Commercial street. Judge S. J. Luchsinger designed to assist local lead- He was arrested at 10:40 p.m. postponed judgment until 10 ers with leadership responsi-Sunday. a.m. Oct. 23. Smith has been bilities. The junior leadership ordered to pay \$40 a week phase of 4-H is reserved for members over 15 years of age Smith has been in custody and who have completed three years of membership.

Enrollment in this project has increased steadily to 108 persons this year. In addition to the local club responsibili-Oshkosh - Roy Smith, 23, ties, the junior leaders meet of 1910 Sheridan street, was on a county-wide basis about

One of their projects is sponf attempted abortion.
Smith was arrested Sept. 24 ty at the Westward Ho on

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Board to Study Resurfacing of Walnut Street

Public Works Group Considers Placing Project in 1960 Budget

Neenah-Inclusion of the rebuilding of Walnut street as part of the budget for the 1960 street program was proposed at Wednesday night's meeting of the committee on ublic works.

No action was taken on the suggestion pending the preparation of costs and assessment possibilities. Much of the cost would be borne by the city because of

rity property bordering the street. The area contemplated for reconstruction is from ington avenue. Curb and gutter and a blacktop surfacing Boys Brigade

The public works committee is recommending that \$750 be placed into the 1960 budget as the city's share for Staff Up to 119 blacktopping N. Lake street from the Soo line tracks north to the city limits. Share With County

The area from Main street north to the tracks was done in 1957. The work would be done in conjunction with Win-

to connect with existing walks said today. also is being recommended. The shortage of steel bestruction of the new police enth grade boys.

storm sewer on Marathon day night Menasha — Members of LoNearly half sought assistance kosh will be closed Friday to from Andrew street to Green physical education program for the first time.

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elected most of their officers phone calls to help families represent some 81 off-campus on Pembrook drive north of have a 1-hour physical educa- Wednesday at Chicago. 'He ters." teachers who supervise off-Surrey lane at his own ex-tion session about once every was born May 28, 1878 in Neecampus practice teaching pense.

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Neenah

Before

DeNoble for a house to be Dick Meyer will head this held at 11 a.m. Saturday in ident of the Student National time last year.

Theme of the weekend pro- by 40 feet.

Physical Education

Added to Weekly **Activities Program**

Neenah - The addition of nebago county, since the three more new leaders to the street is on the county trunk Boys' Brigade volunteer staff brings the total of adult lead-Installation of a sidewalk in ers this year up to 119, Jack front of a lot on Betty avenue Casper, Brigade coordinator,

The new leaders are Frank Lanzer and Ed Schultz who convention of the Wisconsin bars to round bars in con-The leaders and their wives

The council also will be ask- and guests will open the sea- nah chapter will conduct a and Mrs. DuBois, made 6,126 erbo college at LaCrosse Fried to advertise for bids for son with a potluck dinner Sungariants on babals of Add Phy Ed Training

The Brigade is adding a cal 727 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers at Paper Mill Workers at Paper Mill Workers at Paper Mill Workers and letters and tole. Five Oshkosh teachers will allow Hal Faverty to in
| Content of the first time. | Allow the school staff and ad-Bay road. | It is activities this year in to its activities this year in the Menasha Chapter, will Brill and Ronald Heath, sophore will allow Hal Faverty to in
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will allow Hal Faverty to infor boys groups to stress phy- a former Neenah resident, conduct a panel on "The Use omores; and Dick Wentzel stall sewer and water mains sical fitness. Each boy will died following a long illness of Volunteers Within Chap- and David Kuhr freshmen five weeks.

such as push-ups, sit-ups and ternational Falls, Minn., besecretary and treasurer, Har-lect. delinquency, old age, Miss Janet Hebblewhite, Neenah — The issuance of chin-ups, which will be recor-fore going to Chicago in 1932. Dies at Chicago

Also attending will be stud-erected on Betty avenue program and will work with Chicago with burial there. "Sympathetic listening ents Barbara Thomas, Kim-brings the total authorized the Monday night group. Ber-Survivors include the wid-Arthur Rosinski, 602 Reed The game will be against department, George Kallin as committeeman from the gumming room, Richard Bickow as committeeman from the Turn to Page 6. Col. 6

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Turn to Page 6. Col. 6 nights and the individual Edith Smith, Detroit, and The \$9,000 house will be 24 group leaders on Thursday Mrs. H. H. Peters, Fond du nights.

Aides Named to Panels Homecoming Will Lead Discussion at State Convention on Volunteers, Publicity

In background is Mrs. Horace Du Bois, part time secretary.

Neenah - Several Neenah, panel on "Public Informaand Menasha Red Cross chap-tion." They are Robert Wood, ter officials will be on the chapter chairman, who will program for the Wisconsin be moderator for the panel, ted the committee to approve will work with the eighth Red Cross conference Friday Mrs. Ann Hedges, Frank X. Oshkosh — The 11th annual a change order from square grade group and Leigh Andsin's Memorial union and new sin's Memorial union an

ing and budget.

Volunteer service chairmen

Five members of the Nee-tive secretary of the Neenah

Otto Eisenach, 81, Ex-Neenah Resident, Dies in Chicago

nah and left here in 1903. He from surrounding chapters, the weekend of Oct. 16. In-In this session he will be was employed at Ladysmith including Mrs. Hedges of the slead of the traditional parade measured and weighed and for 15 years and was chief en- Neenah chapter, will partici- a vaudeville-type program will do various gymnastics, gineer in a paper mill at In-pate on this panel.

Funeral services will be

Court at WHS **Program Planned**

Oct. 15 Instead of **Annual Parade**

Winneconne - Jim Kiesow school homecoming king at a Mrs. Earl Pantton, execustudent council meeting Wedchapter, will attend workshop nesday. Bob Linstedt, runnersessions dealing specifically up, will be the other senior with administration of financ-representative in the court. es, fiscal management, audit-Other members of the court

Mrs. R. B. Pawlowski, vol- are Bill Malnory and Dick and David Kuhr, freshmen.

Homecoming will be held

will be held in the gym Thursday night, Oct. 15. The various classes and clubs will par-Neenah - Funeral services ticipate. A bonfire and pep for Frank Rosinski, father of rally will follow.





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Group of Pictures Does Much to Beautify Window Without View

Neenah - A room with a create your own picture view view is probably one of the with framed pictures. prime requirements of new Build this artificial scene home and apartment owners, by hanging framed pictures!

Too often, however, the win-completely around the probdow vista can turn out to be lem window. Besides offering a scenic panorama of a neigh- a colorful, easy-to-look-at bor's back yard, a garbage-grouping, the pictures will can filled alley, or a plain draw the eye away front the outside scene and focus at-

If you happen to be a house-tention on the room setting as holder who isn't blessed with a whole.
Your "new" view can in-

a view of the bay or a pastor-clude such classic scenes as al paradise, why not create a country lane, a Parisian your own artificial view? For street scene, or a reproduconly a few dollars, you can tion of your favorite "old mas-

Vary Sizes

Use different sizes and shapes of framed pictures and mix well. The more informal the grouping around the window, the more interesting your scene will be.

If there's wall space between the top of the window and the ceiling, don't be afraid to hang pictures there, too. And be sure to hang your pictures all the way down to the floor molding to get a unified and complete setting.

If you don't own enough pictures to go around the window, fill in with framed reproductions of your favorite scenes. A complete window grouping of framed reproductions can be purchased for only a few dollars.

Before pounding nails into the wall, group your pictures Fall Picnic on the floor first. Try different arrangements until you InGarage find the right one. To help insure proper hanging and spacing, cut out paper shapes the Means Fun same size as the pictures and pin them on the wall, using BY VIVIAN BROWN your floor grouping as a AP Newsfeatures Writer .

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following: Roy H. Zeh, route 2, Neenah, and Rachel G Palisades A festive picnic may be held Schneider, 1613 drive. Appleton; Lester R. on the porch, in the garage or Augsburger, route 3, Berlin, in the barn. Dad may oblige, and Donna D. Rickert, route putting the car elsewhere for 1, Omro; Robert L. Kent, the occasion if you choose the route 1, Larsen, and Helen garage, but in any case it will Doro, route 1, Winneconne; keep the group out of the Russell Olson, Pearson, Wis., house. and Betty Jane Ellner, Box and Betty Jane Ellner, Box 183A, Omro; Vernon P. Marsceau, route 2, Menasha, and LuAnn Giebisch, 1224 W. Parkway, Appleton; Ralph J. Schmirler, 336 W. Ninth avenue. Oshkosh and Mildred V. Haase, 917 Otter avenue, Osh-Neenah; John N. Wilkins, 21 kosh; Raymond E. Fores, 1212 W. South Park avenue, Osh-Oregon street, Oshkosh, and kosh, and Mary Lou Scheller, Barbara J. Woehlke, 802 W. Van Dyne; Carlton E. Wil-Fifth avenue, Oshkosh; Rob-liams, 1551 Harrison street, ert J. Frank, 811 First street, Oshkosh, and Judith M. Chase Menasha, and Judith A. Mill-704 Otter street. Oshkosh; er, 111 Whitlow street, Nee-James F. Brooks, 532 W. Sevnah; Daniel F. Gerhardt, 765 enteenth avenue, Oshkosh, Reed street. Neenah, and Don- and Judy Abraham, Van na M. Peterson, 717 Cedar Dyne; Harold E. Pietz, 533 street. Neenah; Donald L. Bowen street, Oshkosh, and Dehn, 728 Third street, Men-Lois A. Zentner, 1747 Michiasha, and Susan H. Bombin-gan street, Oshkosh; Robert ski, 411 Main street, Mena-J. De Keyser, route 1, Necsha; Marvin L. Swichtenberg, nah, and Marlene A. Doleroute 2, Menasha, and Carol chek, 209 Elmwood court, A. Swentner, 220 Fifth street, Neenah.

The couple will reside at 117 Courtney court, Neenah. may be kept hot on an electric or until you are ready to serve

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ing your nails or hooks, the close off the picnic season, a fed in advance, for instance, to the garage picnic. paper shapes will show you fun time for young people that or mixtures may be prepar- Lodge to Meet ed, and guests may stuff their makes entertaining so much own hot dogs, choosing their Menasha-Past noble grand easier on the household. No favorites.

Oshkosh - Applications for fuss. No feathers. Food that Into the split hot dog may 8 p.m. Friday meeting of Bet marriage licenses have been can be prepared mainly in ad- go any type of cheese - ched- ty Rebekah lodge at Odd Felfiled at the office of County vance, taking advantage of Clerk Nell Hoffmann, by the all the short cuts to entertain-

ed with oregano. Chopped fresh tomato and minced onions, dusted with a bit of brown sugar and some

> good topping. Grated hard cooked eggs and mayonnaise will give a souffle effect to the frankfur-

sweet basil, make another

Horseradish with applesauce is a good taste combination.Go light on the horse-

A mixture of equal parts of chunky peanut butter and cream cheese masked with chutney (if yoù have it) or watermelon rind with a little' curry powder and worcestershire sauce may offer an intriguing taste treat.

A sweet-and-sour sauce that is favored by the Chinese may be made with this short cut Mix baby food apricots and pears with a bit of vinegar. Or mix orange marmalade| and mustard.

Salad, Anyone? Macaroni salad is a favorte with hot dogs. Inexpensive and easy to prepare, it may be made in advance and kept in the ice box. One pound of elbow macaroni will feed six Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown are cutting their wed-Cook it. Drain it. Run cold Mayer street, Neenah. ding cake after their marriage Saturday. The marwater over it. Drain again. riage took place at St. Therese Catholic church, Apple-Then mix into it two chopped ton, and was followed by a reception at Riverview pimientos, one-half green pep-Country club. The bride, the former Mary J. Grisper chopped fine, one cup of wold, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold, chopped celery, one chopped 213 Elmwood court, Neenah. Mr. Brown's parents onion, one-half cup of mayonnaise or more if needed. Add are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Kaukauna. a little French salad dressing if you have it on hand. Put the salad into the refrigerat-

Move the sawbuck table and garden benches into the gar-It could be fun to prepare age. All seating equipment all sorts of unusual toppings should be the rugged kind. for the frankfurters, letting The record player, a bucket your culinary imagination of cold drinks and the food take over to make this bud-should set the pace for a fun evening. Decorations and soft guide. When you start attach- Cooler weather need not The hot dogs may be stuf-lights lend more enchantment

night will be observed at the

Singing Group Will Entertain

Golden Agers Neenah - The Appleton Maennerschor, a German singing society, will entertain members of the Golden Age club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a program of German songs. Peter Jacobs is the director. The meeting for those over 60 years of age will be held in the Neenah Recrea-

tion building. The club meets every first and third Tuesday of the month and is open to all interested parties.

Currently honeymoon-

ing in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mueller who were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The bride is the former Kay Carol Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christensen, 117 The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Mueller, route 5, Oshkosh. The newlyweds will make their home in Oshkosh.

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Junior Legion Service Project Church Women



Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion post met recently at the Legion clubhouse to work on a service project. Officers, shown above left to right, are discussing the pillow making project. They are Carrie Speakes, secretary; Marlinda Forsythe, vice president; and Susan Haufe, president. Making pillows for non-pensioned veterans at the King hospital are Peggy Cummings, Margo Raiche and Gwen Raiche, left to right.



Has Recipe

such as baked apples can be with this mixture. served attractively as dessert Combine remaining ingredi-says Lois Klusmeyer, county ents in sauce pan and stir ov-

Mrs. Anthony J. Hayes

THE STYLE OC

FURNITURE

1 tablespoon butter,

various ways of using apples down from stem end, Com-Y. A 5:45 p.m. pizza supper in menu planning. Because of bine raisins, nuts and orange will procede the program. cooler weather, oven foods peel and fill apple centers Miss Charlotte Mentink will

er low heat until sugar dis- will be made at the Y build-Special baked apples call solves. Place apples in bak- ing by Friday noon. for 6 baking apples, 1 cup ing pan, pour sirup over them.

Home Agent meats, 1 tablespoon grated or- Business Women ange peel, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup To Give Program water, 1 cup orange juice and To Give Program

Neenah - Members of the Oshkosh — With a good variety of apples on the market, homemakers are looking for ple about one-third of the way day evening meeting at the various ways of using apples be in charge.

secdless raisins, ½ cup nut Cover, Bake in a 350 degree oven 45 minutes to 1 hour. Baste occasionally with sirup in pan. When apples are tender, baste once more and run under broiler to glaze. Serve plain or with cream. Variations: chopped dates, nuts and grated lemon rind; cranberry relish or sauce; or or-

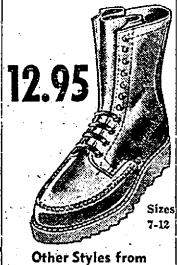
ange marmalade and raisins. About 100 varieites of canned fish and seafoods are on the grocers' shelves. Compare prices of various packs such as in tuna. The flake or grated style is smaller pieces and generally priced lower than chunk style or fancy pack. There is even a dietetic pack which is put up in distilled water for those who need to avoid salt or fat in their diets. An easy-to-make loaf can be

made with tuna, salmon, or other fish flakes. Use 14 ounces of canned fish flakes and drain well. Combine an egg, cup tomatoes, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 cup soft bread cubes. Season with salt and celery salt.

Pour into a greased casserole and top with a cup bread crumbs rolled in 1 tablespoon melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 min

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|Leader Training Sessions

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Oshkosh — The first in a se-health topics: first aid kits, the church. A film on "A New Day for African Women" will ries of leader training meet-fire hazards, polio shots, corbe shown and Mrs. Robert Ristau will present devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Kate Moran, Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs. Garments" is the topic for dis-Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs. Garments" is the topic for dis-

Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs.
Morgan Protheroe.

Plans for a work day Saturday at the church's Grandview Tree farm near Wautoma were made at the Men's council meeting of Whiting Memorial Baptist church at its dinner meeting of Whiting Memorial Baptist church at its dinner meeting of Whiting Memorial Baptist church and Care will be emphasized.

Named to a nominating committee were Melvin Grand Cot. 9, Allenville Center, Mrs. DeForest Baueriand Oct. 9, Allenville Center, Mrs. October meeting, The men also will be cented to send reports that the 1959 hostess at a dinner party for hostess at a dinner par month will be set aside as church, Oshkosh. "Your Lea- and Mrs. William Konitzer. Neenah - Job's Daughters "Health Month" with a spe-dership Responsibilities" will will meet at 6 p.m. tonight cial leader training meeting be presented by Miss Anita gen concerning fall activities. Menasha library. for a box social and business to be held in March or April. Gundlach, assistant state Mr. Norman Whitford, wel- A new yardstick contest has

meeting at the Masonic tem- During the year, homemak-leader. Madison. Several fare department, will be a been started and will last into ers will be discussing various committee reports will be gi-special guest.

Bride-Elect IsHonored

Menasha — Miss Janice

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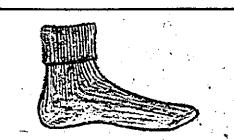
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Armed Forces Reserve Medals have been presented to officers of the 274th regiment (BCT) of the 84th division by Lt. Col. Bert J. Dunlap, right, regimental commander. Recipients, from left, are Maj. Norman C. Schrottky, operations and training officer; Lt. Col. William E. Benoit, executive officer; Capt. George W. Foth, supply-logistics officer; Lt. Willard Keough, regimental headquarters platoon leader; and Capt. Harry Wahlgren, adputant and personnel officer. The medal is based on 10 years of reserve service.

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Neenah - Making a will is turers bank, told members of parking lot.

vision for the wife and chil-Herziger and Robert Vanev-Relief corps at a dinner meet-

Winneconne High Students **Elect Class Presidents**

dents were elected this week of the adviser, Miss Nancy at Winneconne with those cho- Yehle, Monday evening. Offisen being Ronald Mueller for cers elected were Leland Anthe senior class, Lona Bork gell, moderator, and Bonnie for the juniors, Bonnie Mowry, clerk. Next meeting Keough for the sophomores of the group is Oct. 12. and John Raehl for the fresh- Junior Westminster fellow-

Rescheduled Bike Road-E-O On Saturday

a sacred right and represents week because of bad weather, for perfect attendance for pethe only way a person can the second annual Kingaria, riods up to six years. the only way a person can the second annual Kiwanis control his property after his club Bicycle Road-e-o will be- Officers elected by the Bideath, Robert Kay, trust offi-gin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on ble Hour society of St. Paul cer of the national Manufac-the municipal swimming pool Lutheran church Monday eve-

ists club Tuesday noon at the about \$130 in prizes. Top priz- Schlaack, secretary; and Luoes will be boys' and girls' bi- na Hanneman, treasurer. A will makes adequate pro- cycles, as well as accessories. Azro Young Women's Relief

dren, he said, guarantees saven herziger and Robert valley keller corps at a difficulty dren, he said, guarantees saven hoven. Other Kiwanians ing today, after which cards working on the road-e-o are protects the assets of the es-John Bachhuber, Harold Hedberg, Phil Beatty, John Such- of the Baptist church will The Optimists pram awards odolski, Frank Rosch, Jay meet next Thursday afternoon dinner will be Oct. 12, Pres. Joslyn, Bill Steward, William at the home of Mrs. Frank

Winneconne — Class presi-ler a picnic supper at the home

ship met at the manse with Senior Westminster fellow- the Rev. and Mrs. James ship of the Presbyterian Fyfe as hosts. It will meet church held a candy sale aft- again Oct. 5 with Richard Yehle and Dennis Frerks serving the refreshments.

Promotion day was held in conjunction with awards day at the Baptist church Sunday with Mrs. Wayne Sohrweide, Sunday school superintendent Menasha — Postponed a in charge. Eight received pins

ning were Frederick Lipske, Skill and safety in bicycling president; David Klemp, vice the Neenah-Menasha Optim- will be factors for winning president; Bernadine

Platt, Tom Russell, Carl Wal-Mongan with Mrs. Edward ter, Arnold Cane, Ralph Sell Lierman as co-hostess. Mrs. and the Rev. Robert Jacob-O. P. Lovik will present the study topic on "Family Life."

Takes University Job

binski, former employe of the Meet at Appleton _ Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha,

Madison - Raymond Wirs- House Appraisers to

meeting of the Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Neenah - "Economic Ob- The meeting will be at the has been named business solescence" will be discussed Appleton Elks club, starting at manager for the division of by Carl Schroeder, Appleton, 6:30 p.m. The home of H. R. residence halls at the Univer-and Richard Bourguignon of Pagel, Neenah, will be the sity of Wisconsin. He is a na-Green Bay at the Oct. 12 subject of the appraisal.



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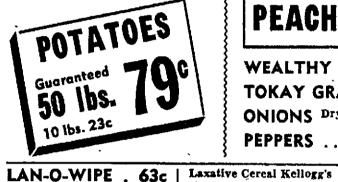


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Papermakers Won't be Easy, Coach Declares

Should Have Scored 3 More Times in Game At Kaukauna, Batterman Tells Quarterbacks

Neenah - Kimberly won'tling but the inner line still isn't be easy, Coach Marlon Bat-getting a good charge. terman told the Neenah Quar- He told that Dick Wilson did

The coach pointed out that arm. any team with two players to be dangerous. He added of Kimberly's interior line.

(a 7-0 win in the rain), the Neenah mentor reported that the Rockets didn't perform as a cut lid which required seven well as they might have. He stitches. said they should have scored three more times.

Kaukauna Good Club club, he declared, and return-

Miehle Bests Research for League Crown

All Runs Unearned In 3-2 Decision; Win to Bretthauer

Menasha - Carton Miehle, second round titlist, won the grand championship of the Marathon Softball league by edging Research and Development 3-2 Wednesday night at Jefferson park. All of the runs scored by

both teams were unearned. Winner Don Bretthauer pitch-Miehle scored three times in The Holy Same

Reg Denney was safe on an one game. infield bobble and after two Shirley King tallied a 526 strikeouts Roy Delano got life series with games of 191 and Kay Jahnke hit a 197 game to on Wiatrowski's error. Gene 198 to lead the way in the divide honors in the Catholic

miscue produced the pair. The Miehle hits were gar-Honeybee Shows nered by Rasmussen, Dietzler and Ken Reinert while for Way of Protection Research, Haack and Wiatrowski got the safeties.







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terback club Wednesday night a good job in catching a pass in discussing Friday's confer-since he wears a chain which ence clash against the Paper-prevents him from raising his

As for injuries, Batterman the calibre of Darrell Jansen said center Jim Sauby has a and Don Hearden are bound knee injury, Mitch Miller, a that graduation took a good nerve pinch in the back, and end in Jack Lamers and all Gary Bayer, a hand ailment. Halfback Jerry Schaefer re-As for the Kaukauna game ceived a foot in the eye while making a tackle and received Frosh Squad

Frosh coach Jake Stoesz

discussed his freshman team Kaukauna is a good ball which beat Kaukauna 18-0 in its opener. He cited some of ing to his own squad he stat-the problems encountered in ed that the defense is improv-coaching freshman players. Stoesz added that Joe Began plays a lot of football for 138 pounds and Dave Neubauer's punting in the Kaukauna game was terrific for a fresh-

Batterman substituted for Ole Jorgensen in discussing the kind and price of football equipment and said it takes about \$171.75 to outfit a player and this doesn't include a teeth protector and insurance.

Nielsen Tops Commercial

Shirley King in 526 Trio to Pace Neenah City Loop Neenah - Don Nielsen's 565

series was the only honor toed a 2-hitter and loser Doug tal in the Commercial Bowl Wiatrowski only allowed three ing league Wednesday night 519 Series Leads

the third inning on two errors team holds first place with an

graders of Winnebago Day

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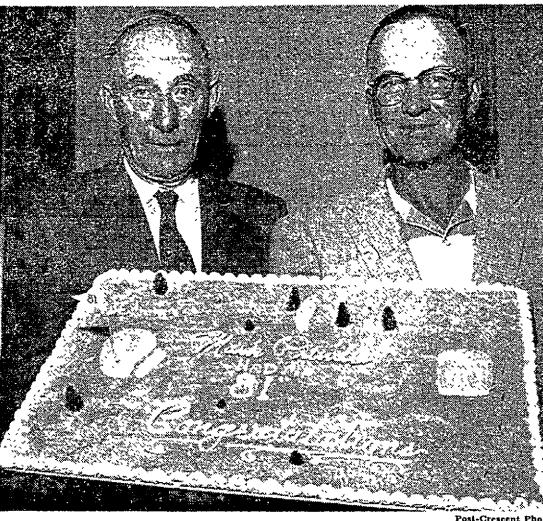
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Winners in the Various Flights in the Ridgeway club championship golf tournament received their awards at a dinner Wednesday night. Left to right, top photo, are Dr. E. J. Shelley, secretary flight; Gaylord Loehning, vice president flight; Herb Stinski, club champion Richard Zwickey, director flight; and Ole Jorgensen, president flight. Mark Prindle, left, lower photo, 81-year old greenskeeper, was presented with a cake. His son, Orrin, is at the right.



a 7-6 sneaker over Omro.

The Holz Sewing Center Catholic Keglers

collected a 519 series and

Leads Couples Loop

team holds first place with an 8-1 record with a margin of Menasha — Rosella Rippl 1959 Campaign With Dinner League Honors

the group that the league ican. played 117 games this year with 24 postponements which Winchester—Alta Breaker's was a quite a change after ed possible changes in ways nings and Fond du Lac one first place.

204 game and 511 series were going through the 1958 season of assigning teams such as by Springs games.

Menasha — How honeybees the leading scores in the Winonstrated recently to a curious little girl on a tour of the Smith honey farm west of Smith honey farm west of Neenah for fourth and fifth Neenah for fourth Neen



The Rei Ganzer Trophy, awarded for the first time this year to the champion of the Marathon Softball league, went to Carton Miehle after beating Research 3-2 Wednesday night. Wendy Pues, left, Miehle captain, receives the award from Ben Stepanski, league commissioner.



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Industrial League Winds Up

Neenah — The Twin City return) the lineup would be of the 16 Fox Valley Cathoic by Arnold Johnson with three Industrial Softball league Banta's, Lakeview, Gilbert's, conference games out of the brought its 1959 activities to Strange's, Ramblers, Main way, two players are tied for a formal conclusion with a Office and Packagers in the the individual scoring lead. Rasmussen tripled home both Neenah Women's City league Women's league Monday aft- a formal conclusion with a Office and Packagers in the the individual scoring lead. Research had taken the lead with two runs in the initial frame. With one out, a walk, Neil Haack's hit and a walk walk, Neil Haack's hit and a walk walk, Neil H

an increase in expenses.

nal dinner and if any changes The Zephyrs take on Penare made they are taken up nings here Saturday night at the loop's organization while Marinette opens league session in April. All 13 teams play, also against the DePere except the Marathon Ramb-school, a week later. ers were represented at the Wednesday fete.

Banta Pin League

creation Monday night but record.

COATS

Tweeds Poplins.

ican.

The president also discuss
The presi

and Freedom, 14-0.

Schmidt, Ebben

Share Catholic

Reedsville to

In Little Nine

Wrightstown Seeks

3rd Straight Win

At Winneconne

ATTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Wrightstown at Winneconne Denmark at Reedsville.

Reedsville Friday in the spot-

irst place in the circuit.

Winneconne in another fray

that may go a long way in de-

The other league tilt sends

Shiocton Injuries

Unbeaten Reedsville and uation.

Denmark will clash headon at blocked punt and lost fumble

light tilt in the Little Nine grid touchdowns in the 12-0 loss in

and share the 3-way tie for felt the club did well defen-

Wrightstown, also unbeaten allowing the Papermakers to

in a pair of games, plays at get inside its 30 yard line.

Wrightstown Winneconne

'rlday's Games:

games this week.

from 14 this year, resulting in ed while St. Mary and Marinn increase in expenses. ette Catholic haven't played no action is taken at the fi-

their scores weren't reported. Offset Press and Pressroom are tied for first place with Menasha - Don Herb had 5-1 records. No honor scores the top game and Bob Ross, were rolled in the Wednesday the leading set, in the Banta Night Ladies league, a cir-Men's league at Menasha Re-cuit topped by Krambo's 5-1

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њ. 49c who suffered a concussion in Last year's club won two of

POTATOES

Wrightstown also is unbeatdor owned and handled by Aren on the season, winning a nold Johnson won second pair and tying an exhibition place in the amateur trained tilt with Sevastopol. Winne- and handled stake at the reconne has a 1-2 record for the triever water trial over the season, its lone victory being weekend at Spring Brook.

> David Johnson and Robert Williams. The trial was the last of 1959. The 1960 trials will start in January. Total placing for local dogs

Shawano Invades Menasha Gridiron

Jays Meet Second Loop Foe; Indians Also Have 0-2 Mark

Menasha - Still looking for Dodge. The latter played end

its first points of the season, last year. Menasha continues defense of Veteran linemen are Glen its Mid-Eastern conference Seering, Guy Booth, Jerry

football crown against Shaw-ano at 8 p.m. Friday at Butte des Morts field.

Conference Beering, Ody Boods, Strip Hess, Dick Schweers, Ralph Laine, John Beyer, Darwin Drake and Pete Waukeschon. The Bluejays were unable to get a sustained march go-waukeschon, earned letters ing in either of their two as sophomores last year. games and this week's drills

the rain Saturday night. Both Both teams have won a pair scores came in the second

500 Tayco St., Menasha



The Jays received no sericiding the league champion. jous injuries in the Kimberly Omro and Shiocton get off contest and all players are ex-TURKEYS to an early start in activities pected to be ready for the inplaying at Shiocton tonight. vasion of the Indians. 8-10 lb. Avg. Shawano, like the Jays, њ **39**с

Freedom to Hortonville with hasn't crossed its opponents both teams looking for its first goal line either. The Indians held a highly-regarded Clintonville even to two touch-Lynn Braatz, junior full-downs last week after losing back, has been inserted into by one to Merrill, Wisconsin the starting lineup at Shiocton Valley conference title favorto replace Henry Winterfeldt ite.

des Morts field.

are geared to remedy this sit-

A couple of mistakes --- :

– set up Kimberly's two

quarter. Coach Carl Steffin

sively in the second half, not

No Serious Injuries

the Winneconne game. Winter-eight starts and placed sixth feldt is expected to be out of in the final conference standaction for the rest of the sea-ings. From that unit, 15 lettermen return. Quarterback Harley Lyons

Coach John Bowers of Shiocton promoted Braatz to the graduated but southpaw passstarting post although he has er Bill Krenger, and Tom seen only limited action so far McGuire, his understudies, this season. Tom Engblom, return. Other backs are Lou another back, will be out of Runge, Art Piehl, Archie the Chief's lineup because of Buth, Mike Penass and Roger a knee injury. He is expected to be ready to go next week-Labrador

Reedsville has rolled to three straight victories this three straight victories this season, one in a non-conference game. Denmark lost a non-loop tilt to Brussells and Water Trial then edged by Hortonville, 7-6

Other local entries were

black Labradors handled by

Menasha — With just two for the year showed "John-

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Many Old Catholic Organizations of **Parish Still Meet**

youngest in Menasha. Including the present pastor set.

the Rev. Joseph Szupyrt, the parish has been served by 18 Allenville Grange pastors in its 71-year life Gives 4,953 Hours span. The Rev. John Monc-zynski was the first pastor. To Community

The parish was formed to Allenville - In summarizaccommodate 75 Polish fami-ing the Allenville Grange's

ers, of non-Polish birth or an projects.

lower level.

church was constructed. The tal more than \$50,000.

Officiating at the dedication Oct. 21. and at confirmation of 156

children and 25 adults, will be Oshkosh Man Sent the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green To Deviate Center Bay diocese.

convent was completed. It was committed to the sex dehas had one addition in the intervening years. Living there is a community of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Service, arrested Aug. 26

been growing steadily since casions.

society, 1892; Apostleship of years. Prayer society, 1892; Third The 14-year-old girl involv-

Frank Mintjal.

Twin City Deaths Arthur L. Mielke

ke, 65, of 868 Zemlock avenue, died unexpectedly at 6:05 a.m. today at his home. He was born July 14, 1894 in the town of Brillion and had lived in Neenah the last 41 years. He was a veteran of World West I He had retired from church in charge. Burial will War I. He had retired from church, in charge. Burial will the Neenah Paper company be in Oak Hill cemetery. only a month ago.

First Evangelical United Brethren church with Dr. Wilthren church with Dr

sha; two brothers, Albert and at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday aft-Elmer of Appleton; a sister, er a brief illness at Oshkosh. Mrs. Clyde Pickering of Ap. She was born Aug. 30, 1884 at pleton; and four grandchild- Chilton and lived in Neenah

A. E. Arnemann

avenue, died at 8:50 a.m. be in Oak Hill cemetery.
Wednesday after a short ill- Friends may call at the
ness. He was born Sept. 26, Westgor Funeral home from 4 1380, in Neenah and was a p.m. Friday until 11 a m. Satlife resident of the city.

life resident of the city.

He had been employed by the postal department for 41 ower, William, Tigerton; one years before retiring 13 years son, Arthur, Neenah; one broago. He was active in Mason-ther, Julius Haefs, St. Petersic work and was a member of burg, Fla; one sister, Mrs. the Elisha Kent Kane lodge, Henry Rothe, Appleton; and the Royal Arch Masons chapter, the commandery and the consistery

Funeral services will be at 11 am. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal church with the Niles, 77, formerly of 405 Van Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee in street, died at 9:30 am. Charge Burial will be in Oak Wednesday at Oshkosh after a Hill cemetery. Friends may long illness. She was born call at the Westger Funeral Nov. 14 1881 in the town of the street of the st call at the Westgor Funeral Nov. 14, 1881, in the town of home from 4 p.m. today to 9 Center in Outagamie county

*Monufacturer's suggested retail price. a.m. Friday and then at the and lived in the Neenah area Prices and specifications subject to change thursh

Survivors are the widow; a Funeral services will be at son, Harold. Neenah; a brother, Edwin, Oshkosh; a sister, Funeral home with the Rev. Miss Helen Arnemann, Nee. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor of nah; and two grandchildren. First Methodist church, in

Herbert C. Porath

Neenah - Herbert C. Por-after 7 p.m. tonight. ath, 49, route 2, Neenah, died at 7 a.m. today after a long is the only immediate survivillness. He was born July 2, or.

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lies who originally had be-ing the Anenyme Grange's longed to St. Mary parish. At participation in the twelfth that time the area near the annual \$60,000 grange comchurch, at Fifth and DePere munity service contest, Curtis streets, was predominantly E. Combs reports members settled by Polish-American fa- and friends of the organiza-Since then, some of the tion contributed 4,953 hours to Poles have moved and oth-community improvement Winneconne Man Hurt

cestry, have come into the Allenville Grange is one of ish church was in a 2-story first-place cash award offerbrick 40 by 90 foot building, ed by the Sears-Roebuck The parish school was in the foundation, co-sponsor of the contest with the National About 1900, the present Grange. Additional awards to-

present school was built in A judging committee, composed of five nationally-known A gymnasium was added to agricultural and educational the school in 1953 and the 6- leaders, will visit each of the classroom addition was begun top ten granges to inspect relast year. It will be dedicated sults before selecting the winners, who will be announced

Oshkosh - George Service, In 1910, the present sisters' 39, 817 John avenue, Oshkosh,

Third Order of St. Francis. pleaded guilty to three The community is headed by charges of taking indecent liberties with two minor girls St. John congregation has aged 11 and 14, on three oc-

its founding until today it numbers about 1,000 families.

Many old Catholic organizations of the parish still are A second Oshkosh man. operating, such as the Sacred contributing to the delinquen-Heart of Jesus Altar society, cy of the same two girls and founded in 1888; Holy Rosary was put on probation for two

Order of St. Francis, 1895; ed was sent to a LaCrosse and Young Ladies sodality, school. Her 15-year-old brother and a 15-year-old boy were Father Szupyrt is assisted sent to the State Boys' school by the Revs. John Mirek and at Waukesha. The 11-year-old girl was released to her par-

1910 in the town of Greenville and resided in the town of Menasha most of his life. He Neenah — Arthur L. Miel- was employed by the Hard-

the last 30 years.

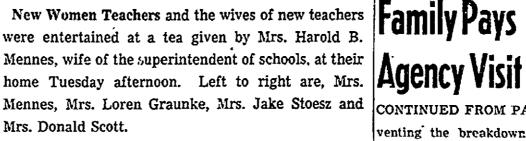
Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Neenah — Arthur E. Arnemann, 79, 225 E. Columbian Tingley in charge. Burial will
avenue, died at 8:50 a m

for 70 years.

charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home

A brother, Harry, Necuah,

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Piece of Steel Slips,

pany, Donald Pinnow, Winne-tendons were cut in the palm es of pre-delinquency behav-Oct. 9. conne, is under treatment and near the fingers about 7:30 a. ior are brought to our atten. Officers of the club are Mr. treasurers. in good condition at Theda m. Wednesday when a piece tion by schools, the police and and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, pre- Group leaders for the year Winneconne - A 22-year-old Clark Memorial hospital, of steel he was moving slip-others and we do what we can sidents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allenville Grange is one of approximately 5,000 granges stockman employed by Winreceived at work Wednesday.

Neenah, for hand injuries he ped as he was attempting to Mrs. Falvey said After its founding, the par-competing for the \$10,000 neconne Manufacturing com- Pinnow's hand and some hold it on a cart.

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ilies find and make use of op-Langes asked. portunities for employment,

by \$11,000 from the Neenah-community. We try to help ed garage will be constructed Ménasha Community Chest, them all develop the capaciby Clarence Noffke at 846 whose goal is \$126,400. It in ties to solve their own probcludes \$1,500 for the Twin Ci-lems.' ties' dental clinic program for children whose parents are financially unable to pay for it.

vey told the Langes.

I It also screens families for building permits issued by Alcharitable Christmas giving len E. Merrill, building inventing the breakdown of a in Neenah-Menasha. family," Mrs. Falvey told the "Is the assistance offered 1959 to 44, compared to 53 on

by Family service mostly for Oct. 1 of last year.

The agency also helps famindigent families?" the Russell Gerritts received a lies find and make use of on-

er. Family service investi-

other welfare services which

"Not at all," Mrs. Falvey frame home at 202 Chute physical and mental care, said. "Most of the persons street. Its floor size is 42 by housing and public welfare who bring their problems to 28 feet. Family service are from av- A 55 by 26 foot house of

Family service is supported erage income families in the \$15,000 valuation wih attach-

Truancy Cases Pre-delinquency behavior Country Party; currently is one of the most rell Officers pressing problems on which

Family service is providing, Neenah - A "country parcounseling and aid, Mrs. Fal-ty" will be held by the 81 presidentse in charge of "baclub of the First Presbyterian byland"; Mr. and Mrs. Her-"Truancy and other instanc-church at 7:45 p.m. Friday, man Adler, secretaries; and

Donnell, vice presidents in Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Falvey said Family charge of membership; Mr. Ducklow and Mr. and Mrs. service and other private and and Mrs. Addison Davis, vice Warren Johns.

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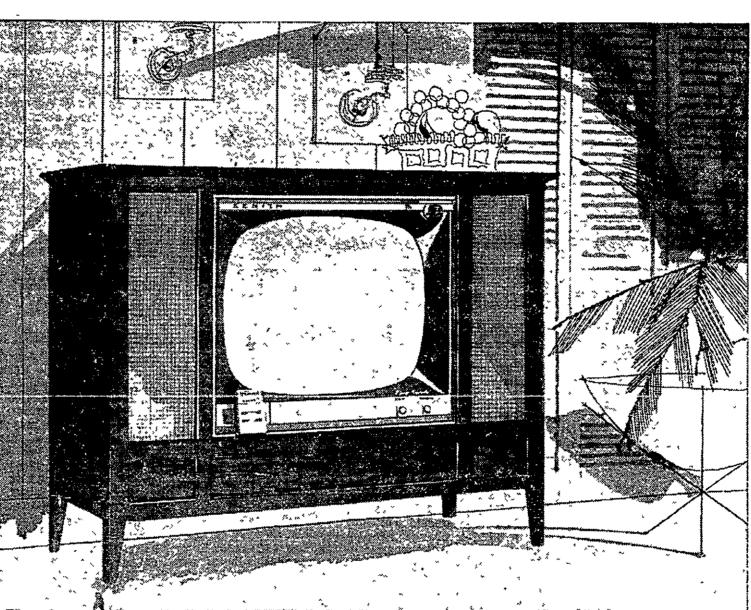
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thren church with Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor, in charge. Burnal will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from 2 p.m. Friday al home from 2 p.m. Friday and at the church after Saturday noon. Military rites will be conducted at the grave.

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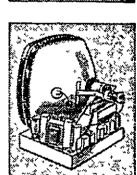
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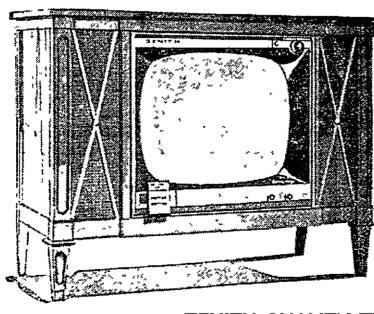
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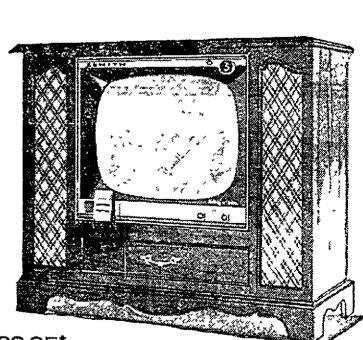




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the exotic—the onion and the 29 to 39 cents a head; squash, lows of 35 cents a dozen. potato rather than the lucious 5 cents a pound for large, 5 (and often expensive) earlier cents each for acorn; cab- Watermelon

and potatoes have just been cents a bunch. in the lowly line.

Wisconsin Potatoes

Onion bargains are abundant, and the vegetable is

are more expensive.

Other Bargains Other vegetable bargains in-from 45 to 55 cents.

Another galaxy of bargains each; artichokes, 25 cents \$1.39 and sirloin steak, \$1.09. greets the thrifty housewife apiece; parsnips, 33 cents a for the weekend as she shops pound; Brussels sprouts. 29 steady. Grade A large eggs bage, 10 cents a pound; beets. Seasonal crops of onions 15 cents a bunch; broccoli, 25 Pickle Fine for

harvested, according to produce salesmen, and the result changed substantially since Holiday Giving is low price, wide choice and last week. Best buys still are good quality foods-especially plums, grapes, apples and watermelon pickle. As one of Wisconsin white potatoes, citrus still are rather high.

considered excellent quality Butchers' counters feature in this fashion. this season, range from 2 to 5 the same fowl and pork barcents a pound, depending on gains common for the last pride at least one homemade how many you buy. Some 50-two months. Chicken ranges preserve which her friends pound sacks are \$1—consider-from 29 to 39 cents a pound ed an economical purchase. for fryers, 29 cents a pound like so much, that she usual-Idaho high-quality baking for stewing chickens. Turkey ly makes enough for Christpotatoes range from 7 to 8 is about 39 cents a pound; mas gifts. cents a pound, and are of good duckling, 39 cents. All are considered good bargains.

Pork Pienic Roast The best bargain in the pork equally durable. Wisconsin on-line is picnic roast, as low as crisp. She believes this is due ions cost 4 cents a pound. 29 cents, a pound. Other pork to a small amount of alum Fancy Spanish and Bermudas prices remain unchanged, added to the water in which with chops ranging from 69 to

clude lettuce, 19 to 29 cents a Variety meats vary in price. head; green onions, 10 cents a Veal is rather high, at 99 bunch; turnips, 15 cents a cents a pound for chops and bunch; peppers, 5 to 7 cents \$1.19 a pound for steak. Lamb

chops are 69 cents a pound considered a fair bargain.

Beef prices, too, are about the same. Chuck roasts range from 55 to 69 cents a pound, depending on quality. Rump roasts are from 89 to 99 cents. Porterhouse steak is about

But this weekend's empha-cents a pint; green beans, 29 range from 51 to 59 cents a sis is on the lowly rather than

A favorite fruit relish is bananas. Peaches, tomatoes, my friends says, she feels so lemons, oranges and other thrifty when she uses the rind

Also she can show with

She has tried many recipies but has finally settled on her grandmother's specialty in which the rind is always with chops ranging from 69 to the rind is first cooked. To-89 cents a pound and loin day, this must usually be purchased at a drugstore.

Watermelon Pickle pounds (3½ quarts) prepared watermelon rind

6 tablespoons salt 2 quarts cold water

2 quarts boiling water 1 quart vinegar

12 cups sugar

1 cup whole cloves 1 cup whole allspice ber-

10 3-inch sticks cinnamon

To prepare rind, select firm out not overripe melon. Renove green skin and pink flesh from rind. Cut in pieces and weigh or measure. Soak overnight in cold water to which salt has been added. Drain, cover with fresh water, and cook eight to 10 minutes. Mix boiling water, vinegar, sugar and spices tied in cheesecloth, and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook five minutes, add drained rind, and cook until transparent, about 45 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Nikita Saw U.S. **Wants Peace,** Humphrey Says

La Crosse - A- Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D - Minn) said Tuesday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States gave him the chance to see that the

American people want peace. "He took the opportunity to denounce capitalists in their own back yard," Humphrey

Humphrey winds up a 5day tour of the state today. The trip was made with an eye toward Wisconsin's 1960 presidential primary. During an appearance at Beloit earlier Tuesday he reiterated previous statements that it would be late December or January before he makes a definite announcement concerning the race for the Democratic nomination.

"The more contact we have with the Soviet Union," Humphrey said, "the better our relations between each other will become."

However, Humphrey warned it would be folly for the U. S. not to recognize the power of Russia.

"It would be national suicide to ignore her strength,' Humphrey said. "But we should be willing to pit our system against their system. I am confident we would be

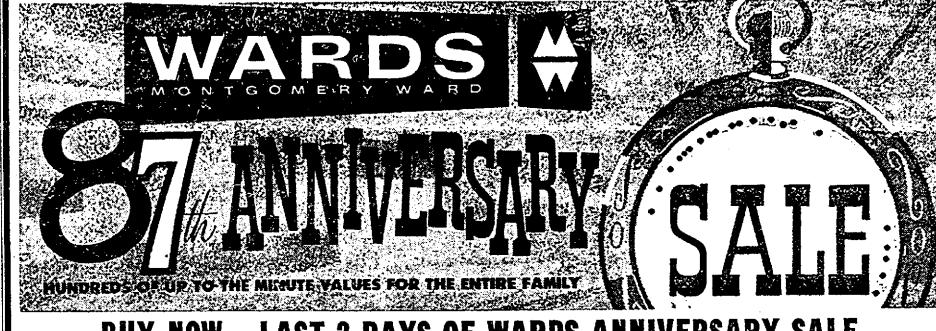
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Brown Sugar Meringue

Combine one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup firmly packed brown sugar and onehalf teaspoon cinnamon. Beat two egg whites until slight mounds form. Gradually add sugar mixture, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until meringue stands in stiff, glossy peaks.



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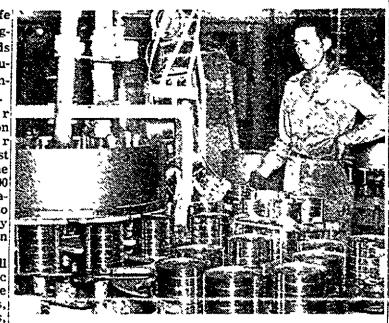
There hardly is a housewife! nowadays who does not regularly turn to canned goods for quick, convenient and nutritious help in preparing family meals day in and day out.

The wise homemaker has come to depend on well-stocked shelves for prompt solution of almost any emergency meal - time problem. The more than 1,000 different foods and combinations of foods now available to her by the canning industry provide a selection that can cope with any situation.

There are delicacies as well as basics, special dietetic foods for regulated diets, wide assortments of soups, juices, vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry, fish, infant and junior foods and ready-to - heat

Today a larger percentage of women work. They find that quick meals are a must, but they want attractive and nutritious meals for their families. Canned foods offer a built-in maid service for the products.

Handy Sizes of canned foods is that they larger family size cans.



A Scene From a Fox Cities food processing plant illustrates modern methods of commercial canning. The popularity increase of canned foods is shown by statistics from the National Canners association. which states that about 400 million more pounds of canned goods are produced each year to keep up with the growing population. Today, between 20 and 25 billion pounds of food are canned commercially.

busy housewife. They assure for the groups of two or those tion, is a method of preserving high quality, ready-prepared who live alone are the popular foods by good cooking done in practically the same appear-8-ounce or buffet size cans, airtight containers.

Canned foods offer year The 1-pound size can is ideal Actually, the process is said kitchen. Because they are 'round variety that saves diet for families of four. Also, to have gotten started during packed at peak maturity they monotony. Another plus factor m a n y items now come in the time of Napoleon whose are rich in nutrients. Some are available in sizes for in- Canning, as explained by need of preserved food. Tre-actually easier to digest after dividual family need. Handy the National Canners associa-mendous progress made since canning.

Economy Depression Proof, Economists Says

Seattle — A former member of President Eisenhower's council of economic advisers says, "the U.S.

suffer a collapse such as it did in 1929 to 1932, Dr. Neil H. Jacoby told the convention of the National Consumer Finance association Tuesday.

Dr. Jacoby, now dean of the graduate school of business administration at the University of California at Los Angeles, said:

"Not only is the U. S. economy free from the serious weaknesses it had in 1929, Once tried, this method is but it has gained structural pronounced super - delicious

then has perfected the pro-does it, whether for family

party or a gathering with a Canned foods as processed guest list of 75. by the modern industry are packed actually in steel, rather than in tirl. Sheets of steel are coated with a layer of tin, Then fold husks back over thinner than a human hair, to ears. They may be secured make the container which is with wire if desired. The seccoated inside, not with laquer, but with an organic substance.

The quantity of steel used for canned foods is exceeded now only by the amount of steel used in the automobile and building industries.

Canned foods now have ance, texture and taste as foods cooked in the family armies were desperately in plant and animal tissues are



Representative of the grow

department, is ed to drip so excess moisture it keeps on s t e a m i n g and John Berg, won't put out the fire. The stays warm. route 2, Appleton. John has come up with an idea for

roasting corn outdoors that's John Berg hard to beat, elements of resistance and a line always forms for seconds. Here's how John

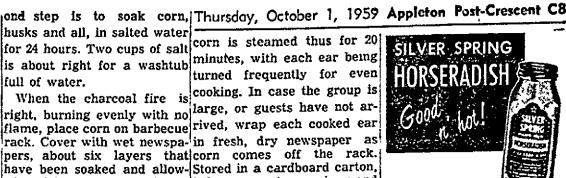
> Pull corn husks back, but not off, and remove all silk.

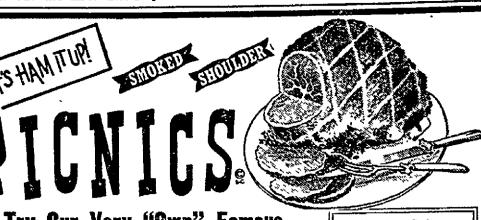


husks and all, in salted water for 24 hours. Two cups of salt corn is steamed thus for 20 full of water.

is about right for a washtub minutes, with each ear being turned frequently for even When the charcoal fire is cooking. In case the group is

right, burning evenly with no large, or guests have not ar economy now is depression-ing number of men who are flame, place corn on barbeque rived, wrap each cooked ear Never again will the U. S. trying their hand at cooking, rack. Cover with wet newspa-in fresh, dry newspaper as particularly in pers, about six layers that corn comes off the rack. the barbecue have been soaked and allow-Stored in a cardboard carton





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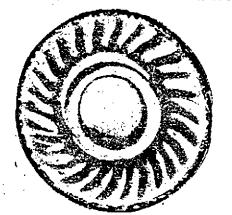
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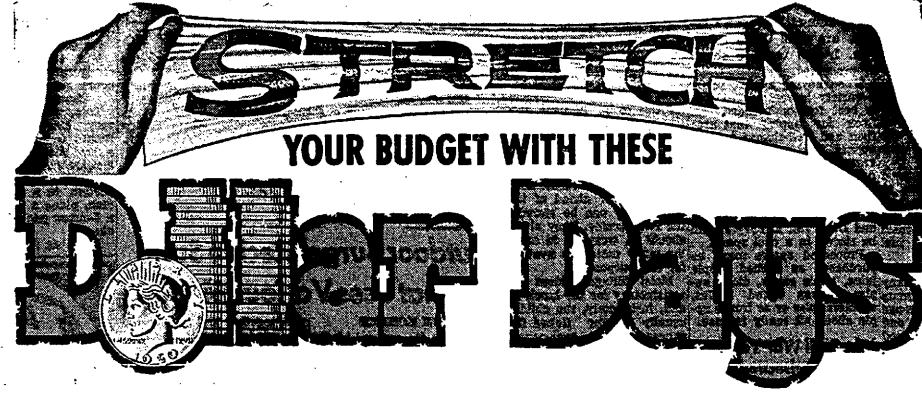
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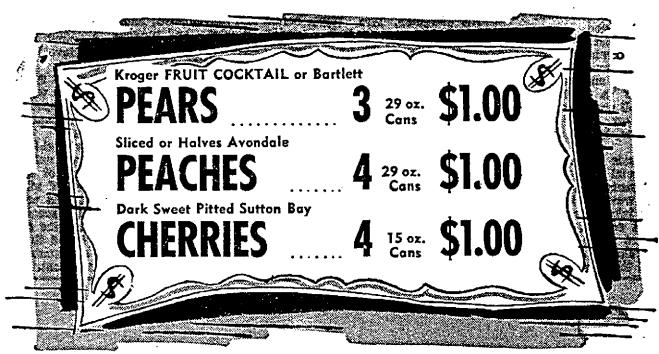
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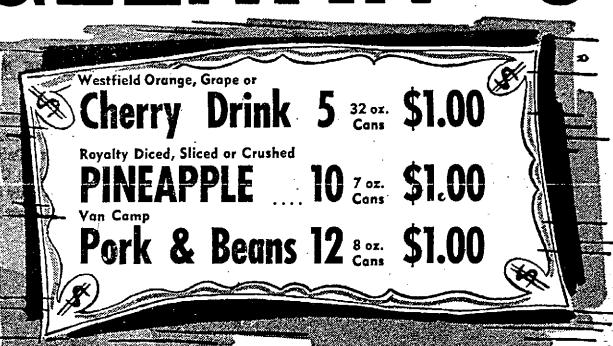
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Big Wisconsin Apple Crop Ready for Eating, Baking

Thank you, Johnny Apple- The bulk of Wisconsin's apples are sold fresh before finds children hungry and of-Homemakers all over the Dec. 1. The rest are stored ten clamoring for food. Many

country are thankful these or processed. days for wonderful apples to. When buying apples, select use for meals and snacks, a variety in season, one that cost, but it may be necessary This year, the Wisconsin ap-is best for its intended use for this to be brought from ple crop is estimated at about Look for apples that are: home. one million bushels and our firm and well-shaped for eye

heaviest supply is now appeal, well colored for the through October.

Apples, today, are a good full flavor, and those free buy and this is the time to from blemishes or soft spots, give the family apple pie. Apples generally are gradulers they can be stored in with delicious Wisconsin and U. S. No. 1. They should the refrigerator. They always should be wrapped in one of should be wrapped. cheese or crispy apples just be stored in a cool space. Statistics show that we purchased as canned apple for this purpose.

did. They tell us we average cobblers, pies or as frozen ap- and, fortunately, the children only one apple every six and ple slices all ready for use. usually prefer flaked fish, BY FRANK KOHLER one-half days. In the "good old days," the bowl of shiny, Last Civil War Vet red, fragrant apples was al-Wants Barbecued Ribs ways on the dining room table. And the supply had to For 117th Birthday Good fillings for lunch box be replenished regularly.

the daily recommended Vita-

where soil and climate are him." The small orchards, a fixture month ago and doctors said he ter with raisins or dates. on almost every farm 50 couldn't be expected to live years ago, is fast disappear-much longer. But the old sol- Dieteric Foods

it," she said. tions of the state.

Hearty Sandwich Fillings Please **Lunch Box Toters**

The school luncheon break schools offer a lunch at little

Sandwiches, cookies and should be wrapped in one of

Houston, Texas — Bar. sandwiches include the fol-recipe is "also good for Today, in a calorie con-becued pork ribs and a big lowing: chopped cooked meat, moose, deer, caribou, elk, cious world it's good to rescious world, it's good to reparty are what the last surminced onion, celery and may steaks or chops." He joined above outlined. For four peomember that one medium vivor of the Civil war armies onnaise; mashed sardines, our Phoenix, Ariz., Republiour Phoenix, Ariz., Phoenix, Ar egg; tuna fish, celery, horse-talented outdoor recipe. His daughter, Mrs. Willie radish and mayonnaise; ham, Today most of the apples Mae Bowles, says, "if he con-sweet pickles and mayonthat reach retail markets are proving we'll have them for ped stuffed olives and mayor-grown on specialized farms by im-naise; hard-cooked egg, chop-grown on specialized farms by im-nais onnaise; deviled ham and cotfavorable to apple culture. Williams was critically ill a tage cheese, and peanut but-

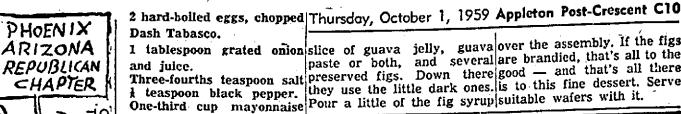
dier rallied from the effects. Nearly everyone watches Wisconsin has five major of pneumonia and old age and calories to some extent these commercial apple areas: Mrs. Bowles pronounced him days. Evidence of this grow-Door county, the Kickapoo fully recovered last week. ing trend is found in the convalley, west central Wiscon- She predicted Tuesday Wil-stantly expanding space desin, the lakeshore district and liams will live beyond his voted to dietetic foods in su-Bayfield county. In addition 117th birthday. "He has fooled permarkets. Some stores through the grinder, then run there are some large indivi-all of us so many times but I have special sections devoted the bread through. Melt but-

cheese or the ever-popular Don't be discouraged by the the grinder once more. Form peanut butter, either plain or title "Buffalo Burgers," be into patties and broil out-combined with raisins or course Report A Hiblein Mil

Vegetable Dill Salad Vegetable dill salad is an ideal partner for the burgers

I can kidney beans, drain-





I tablespoon grated onion slice of guava jelly, guava over the assembly. If the figs and juice.

paste or both, and several are brandied, that's all to the
Three-fourths teaspoon salt preserved figs. Down there good — and that's all there

teaspoon black pepper. they use the little dark ones is to this fine dessert. Serve One-third cup mayonnaise Pour a little of the fig syrup suitable wafers with it. (or enough to bind well). Mix everything well, and refrigerate for at least two ours before serving.

Cheese El Boulevard This, with a demitasse of ery black, strong coffee, makes a fine conclusion for a good meal. We learned it at a noted restaurant in Tampa, Fla., years ago. For each portion, in a shallow dessert dish, place a square (half of 3-ounce package) of cream

Place on the cheese a thin

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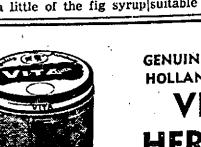
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Processed applied may be the many materials available Outdoor Burger Recipe Sure haven't been eating as many juice, apple sauce, diced apples as our grandparents ples, frozen baked apples, satisfactory for the lunch box Hit That Uses Various Meats

cause Robert A. Uihlein, Mil-doors, for that matter). Good fillings for lunch box waukee, assured us that the

> Buffalo Burgers 1 pound buffalo steak (or whatever), all sinews removed. 2 slices raw bacon.

2 slices whole wheat bread. 1 tablespoon butter. 1 medium onion, chapped

1 cup chili sauce. 1 egg, unbeaten. Pinch of chili powder. Dash of allspice.

Salt and pepper to taste. Put meat and bacon dual orchards in other sec-believe now that he will make exclusively to low - calorie ter and saute onion until just

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Weird Tasks shave and haircut, or who Help Keep Man In Business

Supplies Animals a For Broadway and **Television Shows**

keep him in business.

with a live pink elephant for a wild New Year's party. Or "For Vermont," said Birk-when he supplied 1,000 fleas ner, "that was carrying coals for a television show. Or the to Newcastle." perfect gift for the motherin-law: A skunk, deodorized, his more weird requests.

supplying animals, mainly to theater," he said. "But during Broadway and television rehearsal a stagehand kicked shows. His Chateau Theatric-over the jar and the fleas got al Animals "farm" on 48th out. Maybe that's why they street boasts these animal tore down the Center thea characters:

Midget Mule who can sit in a chair. ram III, a cow with measure- room. He added: ments of 108-62-82, who has

King Solomon, a lion who the bathtub." sits in a barber's chair for a

been big on TV.



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park before he started supplying cows and other animals to theatrical and TV producers as a favor. The animal supply business soon replaced the riding academy.

Birkner also has a goodly supply of wagons, chariots, sleighs and dog carts. A man New York — Screw- in Vermont once specified in balls, says Fred Birkner, help his will that he be taken to his grave in a horse-drawn Take the time he came up hearse. Birkner supplied the hearse-as well as the horse. Weird Requests

Birkner recalled some o

"The 1,000 fleas were for a Birkner's zany business is Milton Berle show at Center

But Birkner thinks his Maude, the midget mule strangest request might be the one from a man who wanted a Buttercup Hyacinth Bert-pony delivered to his bath-

"The guy just wanted to tell his wife: 'There's a pony in Luxury Food the bathtub.'"

Civilian Employment In U. S. Government Gains in August

employed by the federal gov-for parties.

on reduction of nonessential late summer and early fall late summer and early fall where they were hand-picked from pasture lands. eral employment.

eral employment.

He said civilian agencies in August employed 1,293,804 persons, an increase of 1,072 or, they could not compare over July, while civilians em-with those we find in canned pot. Season with salt, and ployed by military agencies form today and for such a add water to depth of ½ inch. total 1,078,804 in August, an moderate price. They com-Cover and bring to boiling. increase of 842 over July.

ment employes inside the overs with which a sauce is cornstarch with sugar United States increased 22,946 served as a blender. the United States.



Having Deserted the Ranks of luxury foods, mushrooms today are a standard ingredient. Here, the canned variety is featured in Hawaiian Chicken.

Mushrooms No Longer

It is illuminating to compare older cookbooks with Washing or -in- Civilians be found in dishes suggested dy to serve, add parsley.

ernment totaled 2,372,608 in Today, they might be call-August, a net increase of 1,-ed a standard ingredient. It Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) is a comparatively modern reported this today as chair-man of the joint committee on reduction of nonessential

ncrease of 842 over July. bine so well with chicken and Lower heat and simmer because Hawaii had just be other meats that we often use about 30 minutes until tender. come a state, civilian govern-them as a stretcher for left-Remove chicken. Combine

for the month, while employ- Canned mushrooms also broth. Continue stirring over es outsidé decreased by 21,- have a place in salads and medium heat until sauce is 893. These figures included on the appetizer tray. When thick and clear. Add vegeta-21,893 employes in Hawaii they are served cold, they bles and chicken breasts. now counted as being inside need a highly seasoned dress- Heat thoroughly and serve

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1 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons minced pars-for Kimberly High school narrowly missing a high home football games are Drain mushrooms. Add on-available at the superintend-school.

ion to French dressing and ent's office, according to Ray Neil J. Hietpas, 23, 601 Taynew volumes. The mushroom pour over mushrooms. Chill Hamann, principal. if mentioned at all, is only to in refrigerator and when reahome tilt against Neenah Fri-Serve on relish tray with other savory appetizers.

Hawaiian Chicken 6 chicken breasts 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons vinegar

1 clove garlic, minced

rooms, sliced 1 cup scallions (young onions), sliced

1 can (3 to 4 ounce) mush

1 cup fresh or frozen peas Place chicken in a large seasonings and stir

with rice or noodles.

Legion Women to **Sponsor Dance** For Homecoming

Little Chute — The American Legion auxiliary will children remarks from nonsponsor a dance for high and drain. Slice an onion and school students at 8:30 p.m. cook in bacon fat until tender Friday in the village hall fol-but not brown; drain off fat. lowing the Homecoming pa-Add a can of okra and to-

Music will be furnished by a con. Stir lightly and heat. ocal orchestra and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Rereshments will be available at the hall and auxiliary members will serve as chaperons.

Although other auxiliary sponsored dances are "dressup" affairs, students will be permitted to attend this affair in jeans or casual street wear as it follows the parade.

Motorist Fined \$10 for Failing To Yield Way

Kaukauna — Larry Weed-er, 21, 803 W. Oklahoma street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday, and was fined

Kimberly - Season tickets Weeder was arrested after school student who was in a crosswalk on his way to

lor street, Little Chute, plead-Kimberly will play its first ed guilty of speeding and was

day. Three other Mid-Eastern Stuffed Tomato Salad

conference games will be Choose even - sized toma played at the Papermaker The season passes also will ters and combine diced cu-

be on sale at the field ticket cumbers, celery and a little booths Friday night, Hamann onion. Moisten with mayoninaise and add salt to taste. Heinz RedMagic Parade [of harvest values!



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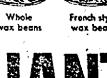
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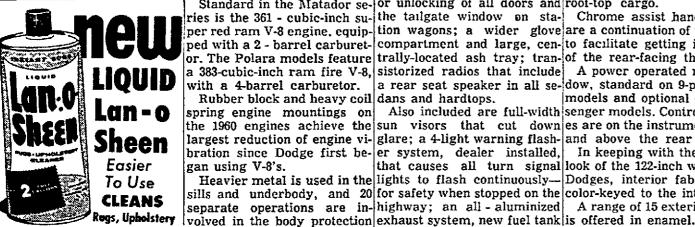
Available in 11 Models; Styling Changes Announced

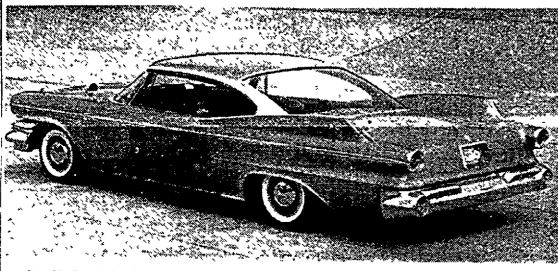
Dodge today introduced two all - new lines of cars-the Matador and the Polara.

The cars will be offered in 11 sedan, hardtop, station wagon and convertible models featuring a combination of Dodge engineering and styling changes, M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager said. The Unibody construction

integrates the body and the land of comfort and quiet for around parking I ig hts, and the driver and passengers, new horizontal grille.

Jet-Tube Fenders The sweeping exterior sil-





Small Canted Fins Flaring from the jet-tube rear fenders of the 1960 Dodge have changed its silhouette. This model features a new rear window curving to the roof.

frame into a single unified tube rear fenders, climaxed and finishing process. They in-center-fill location in the rear structure. The Unibody gives by large, single tail lights, clude seven different dipping bumper, Dodge more room on the in- Style features of the front steps, seven external sprays Dodge introduces two new

Thursday, October 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

side, greater structural of the cars are the flaring and six coats of sealers, station wag on body styles. land of comfort and quiet for around parking lights, and Safety and Convenience The Polara station wagon New safety and convenience features hardtop styling, with A lighter, thinner roof line features include optional au- an uninterrupted viewing ex-"These engineering achieve-made possible by more glass tomatic swivel seats that panse from windshield to rear ments permitted stylists to gives an airy feeling like a swing out when the door is door pillar. The Matador fea-

create a new exterior silhouette. At the same time,
door openings are larger and
higher so it is easier to get
in and out of our new cars,"
he said.

Jet-Tube Fenders

silves an airy feeling like a swing out when the door is door pilar. The Matador feaopened, then swing back to tures the same roof styling,
the straight - ahead position and has a full center door pilwhen the door is closed; 2-polar.

doors firmly in either a halfopen or full-open position; opons are tailored with accestem, an exclusive feature tional child guard vacuum-sory items including:

used on the C-500 ram induc-powered door locks operated A chrome contour luggage houette is accented by small tion engine, is optional on from the instrument panel rack, dealer installed, that canted fins flaring from jet-Matador and Polara models, that provide 1-switch locking holds up to 25 square feet of Standard in the Matador se-or unlocking of all doors and roof-top cargo. ries is the 361 - cubic-inch su-the tailgate window on sta- Chrome assist handles that

per red ram V-8 engine, equip-tion wagons; a wider glove are a continuation of the rack, ped with a 2 - barrel carburet-compartment and large, cen-to facilitate getting in or out or. The Polara models feature trally-located ash tray; tran-of the rear-facing third seat. a 383-cubic-inch ram fire V-8, sistorized radios that include A power operated rear winwith a 4-barrel carburetor. | a rear seat speaker in all se-dow, standard on 9-passenger models and optional on 6-pas-Rubber block and heavy coil dans and hardtops. spring engine mountings on Also included are full-width senger models. Control switch-

the 1960 engines achieve the sun visors that cut down es are on the instrument panel largest reduction of engine vi-|glare; a 4-light warning flash-|and above the rear window. bration since Dodge first be- er system, dealer installed, In keeping with the qualitythat causes all turn signal look of the 122-inch wheelbase Heavier metal is used in the lights to flash continuously-Dodges, interior fabrics are sills and underbody, and 20 for safety when stopped on the color-keyed to the interiors. separate operations are in-highway; an all - aluminized A range of 15 exterior colors

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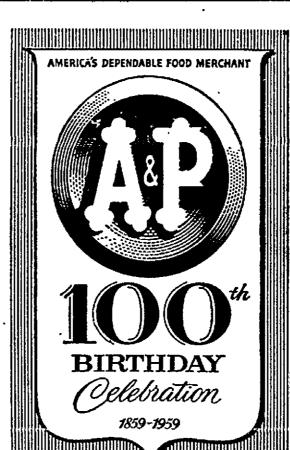
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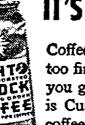
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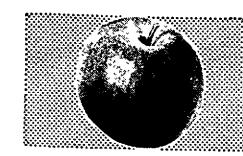
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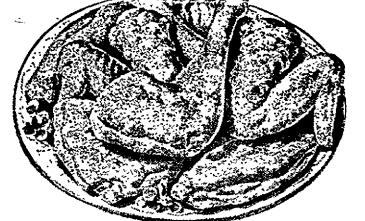
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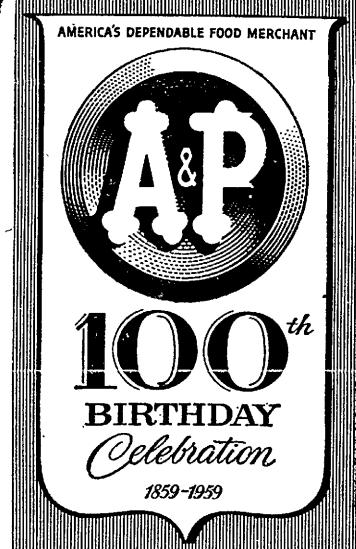
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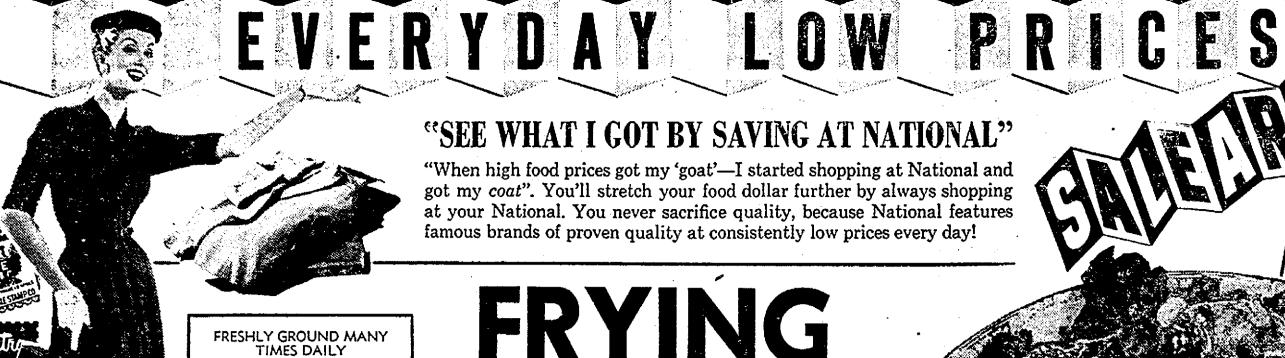
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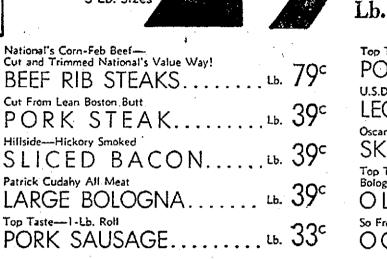
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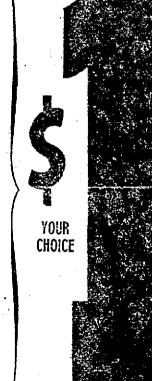
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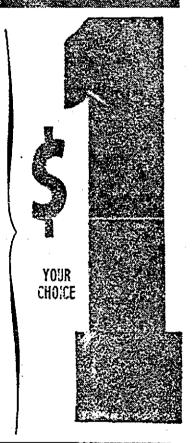
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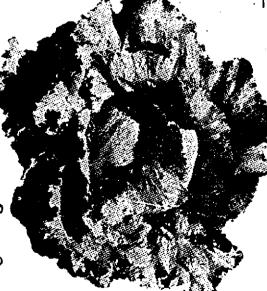
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McLean, Rote Hope to Haunt Former Club

Cochran, McIlhenny, **Masters Once** Were With Lions

BY ART DALEY

Green Bay - Halloween horror: The Packers and Lions will try to haunt each other with ghosts of the past at City stadium Sunday aft

The Lions have such goblins as "Scooter" McLean, Tobin Rote, Ollie Spencer and Ken Russell. The Packers can counter with spooksters "Red" Cockran, Don McIlhenny and Norm Masters.

Thus, Detroit has an vantage, 4 shivers to 3. Two of the opposing gremlins cancer each other out-Russell and Masters.

Russell was here for just a couple of days of practice and

arrival of Christmas.

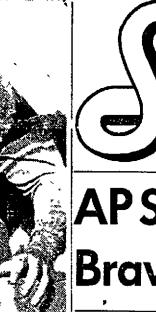
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NOTES and

NOTIONS John L. Pausi



. The Starting Offensive Guards for the Appleton High school football team Saturday afternoon will be then quit camp, presumably Dick Heiss (above) and Ron Tollefson. The Terrors will play Green Bay East at Whiting field.



Page D1 son. Her time was 16 hours, 20 minutes. Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959

AP Says Haney Will Resign Braves' Post in Few Days

Colts Sell 57,557 General Admission Tickets for Bear Tilt

Baltimore — The Naional Football league Baltigame here Saturday night.

A Colt spokesman said Wednesday the only ones available are 600 tickets for students under 20 years. They will go on sale Saturday morn-in Milwaukee."

3 Milwaukee Players Predict **Durocher Will Become Pilot**

BY JOE REICHLER

nore Colts are sold out of lost one on the final day and another in a playoff in 31 years on the road. heir 57,557 general admission with Milwaukee, will tender his resignation as manager ickets for the Chicago Bears probably before the end of the World Series, a trusted source current 10-game road losing with a 19-0 loss to Carleton told The Associated Press today.

conquer the channel this sea-

The source, a friend of Haney's connected with another longevity of the school's still major league club, said Haney told him:

"Win or lose, I'm through

Haney hinted he might quit as far back as last June, He refused to discuss the matter publicly except to say "anything that's to be said about it will have to come from the ront office.'

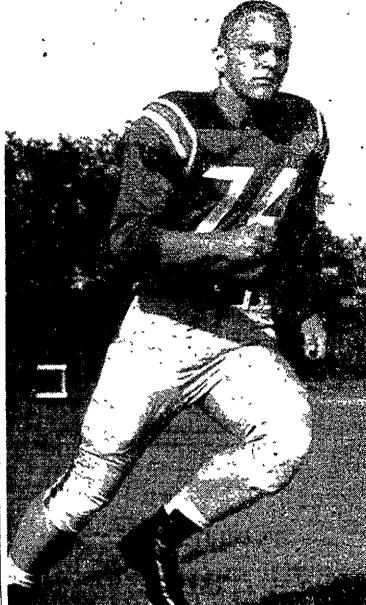
Perini Quoted Owner Lou Perini has been quoted as saying that Haney, whose Braves were beaten by Los Angeles for the National league pennant in a playoff, ean remain as manager as long as he wants.

The 60-year-old Californian took over the club June 15 1956, succeeding Charlie Grimm. After his Braves were beaten for the flag by the Dodgers on the final day, he steered them to two successive pennants and one world championship. It wasn't until the twelfth inning of the second playoff game that his club vas eliminated this year.

Haney's expected resignation was one of the major hakeups reported to be brewng at the World Series headuarters. Other reports in-Either Ralph Houk or Ed

Blackbourn moved Warrior

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Dan Brink, Sophomore from Round Lake, Ill., has broken in impressively as a regular tackle on the Lawrence college football team.

erback, Dale Hackbart. "They've got plenty of explace Frank Mestnik, on the bench with an injured hip as a result of last Saturday's 14.0

Has Bad Foot

but would try to balance its Giants. Co-Capt. Will Sherman, de-

and is doubtful if he can play will be favored to ring up

Regular quarterback Bill defensive backs showing glar-Cornell, which hasn't been son in top form by gaining 273 Wade has an injured leg and ing weaknesses, Ram hopes scored upon in whipping

> est backs in pro football, quarterback, is expected to hasn't been able to practice start as the Los Angeles signal trouncing of Monmouth, in

this morning. Shortly after sin through a passing attack week against the New York attack to supplement the fine der Bernie.

He began working newly ac-quired halfback Jack Call in the ground and in the air

Lion Game Is Sellout

Green Bay - The Lion-Packer game is a sellout, ritory. which means a crowd of 32,-

chance of snipping the dis-True, the Viking gridders' tressing string which began Oct. 27, 1956. skein doesn't approach the

away-from - home basketball

Still, Coach Bernie Hesel-

ton and Co. probably feel

that enough is enough. Sat-

urday, at Monmouth, Ill.,

the Vikings have a good

unbroken string of 42 straight played on a winner on enemy rence varsity men have ever The Vikes, who have al-

None of the current Law-

ready lost one co - captain, Rick Ramsey, for most of the

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
Lawrence at Monmouth

season due to injury, may go

nto Saturday's game with the

ther one on the injured list

Senior center Dave Hack-

worthy, a solid linebacker on

defense, came up with a se-

vere charley horse in prac-

tice Wednesday for the second

straight day and was limping

badly. If he can't play Satur-

day, tackle Bob Smith would

probably move to center and

Doug Grimm or Pete Thomas

an ankle Wednesday and the

injury could be severe enough to limit, or preclude, his play-

Split Even The Vikes and Monmouth have both split even in their

pair of 1959 starts. Each of the

losses has been by one point Lawrence's by 8-7 to Knox and the Scots', 9-8, to Beloit.

But Lawrence's victory (32-

Grinnell)

more impressive than Mon-

mouth's (8-6 over the Pio-

Two good performances

don't make a title contender

but Lawrence fans are hopeful

that their club can approach

the record of the 1956 squad-

the last blue and white outfit

Since that 4-4 season, ma-

terial-shy Lawrence has come

up with a couple of 1-7 cam-

The solo 1958 win was a 14-0

Co-leading Coe and Cornell

their third consecutive Mid-

Coe, Cornell Favored

to win away from home.

would likely go to tackle. Tackle Bill Whitmore hurt

ing at Monmouth.

Hackworthy Limping

19-Year-Old Calcutta
Girl Swims Channel
Folkstone, England, —UP—
Arati Saha, 19-year-old Calcutta girl, struggled through

choppy seas Wednesday to swim the English Channel from France to England. She is the youngest swimmer to

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's been almost three years

to the day since Lawrence col-

Loss Streak

Play at Monmouth Saturday;

Sustain Injuries in Practice

Dave Hackworthy, Bill Whitmore

Gotten Over Blues And as far as the Detroit Won't Start Sunday

A rash of injuries is becloud- at San Francisco. ing the Los Angeles Rams' once rosy title hopes.

Jon Arnett, one of the greatand connected on three for 16 this week. He suffered a pull-caller. Blackbourn said, however, ed leg muscle in the game Coach "Buddy" Parker of 4 edge over the Illinois school

fensive back, has a bad foot,

With Sherman out and the urday afternoon. Surprising

Chicago—(F)—The lone man yards on Pete Hall's 22 out of probably will not start in Sun- against San Francisco are strong Carleton and St. Olaf, Los Angeles routed the '49ers Grinnell. Carleton plays at Knox and St. Olaf invades in a pre-season game. Frank Ryan, former Rice Ripon.

passing of quarterback Bobby

the offensive backfield Wed- in the victory over Grinnell. nesday in hopes the former After recovering a Grinnell Baltimore Colt would add zip fumble on the Pioneer 34 earto the running game.

Monmouth was outgained ly in the game, the Scots marched to their only touch-

down. From then on the game

was played in Monmouth ter-

Scots Outgained

Monmouth was held to mi-Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

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last week, I believe it's good enough Bruhn said that Hackbart is to blunt the Lions' claws. Wisconsin over Marquette-They won't and put him on the bench durneed an IBM to compute the UW total as ing part of the workout, alter—they did in the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won they did in the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won they did in the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won they did in the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won they did in the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won they did in the latest three meetings (50, The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the part of the workout, alter—they won they are they are they are they are they are 60 and 41 points) of the state rivals, but cluded only guard Charles first in line for a bleacher seat lal department. But against the Badgers still have too much man-Sprague, who has been out of ticket to the first game of the Detroit-slowed by rain and power and talent for the rebuilding Warriors. It could be action since early in the sea- World Series got a lot of com-mud—Hall threw nine passes

quite a ball game, because the last time "Liz" Black-and tackle Terry Huxhold are bourn sent a team into action at Camp Randall, the expected to return to the line- lined up Wednesday night, pa-

Scot eleven won't be able to contain them.

ably rougher, but the Terrors have the "guns" to set off another victory salvo.

Neenah over Kimberly—Though the Papermakers are improving steadily, they seemingly are still a little short of the all-around soundness of the unscored-upon

Neenah. And, they'll be working hard to prove it Fri-

New London at Clintonville-The Truckers may extend their unscored-upon on record to 12 straight quarters. In any event, they have too much power for the

start jelling and appear to have just enough to edge their well-matched foe.

learning the St. John type of ball faster than expected, Packers are No Longer Seen have augmented a small but talented corps of veterans to make the Dutchmen a factor again in Valley competition. As Easy Prey by Detroit '11' Homecoming hysteria will also help St. John over the top against a tough rival.

St. Mary over Abbot Pennings—The Zephyrs will the Green Bay Packers were Bears may have been just one man of the Marquette ath-

Other MC games—Cornell over Beloit, Coe over Grinnell, St. Olaf over Ripon, Carleton over Knox. Other FRVC games-West over Oshkosh, Manitowoc favorite opponent these days-ed as potential champions.

over Weyauwega, Wittenberg over Manawa.

tonville, Wrightstown over Winneconne, Reedsville over games is causing a lot of World Champion Baltimore nounced Wednesday it will

Bruhn Still Blackbourn Moves Lane Into 1st Worried About Lineup to Replace Mestnik Hackbart's Knee

Milwaukee - Coach "We won't meet another team 'Liz" Blackbourn says his with the tremendous person-Madison -(R)- The University of Wisconsin football team Marquette university football nel they have." tuned up its pass defense Wed-team is as ready as it will

wrong on the Bays, and this week, Tobin Rote could same knee he injured more the Bays, and this week, Tobin Rote could same knee he injured more 700 Line Up

not running the way he should For Tickets

son. Guard Jerry Klucinski pany early this morning.

Butler Takes On Roster

Green Bay - Billy Butler. the fiery freshman halfback from Chattanooga and Berlin, was placed on the active roster after practice Wednesday.

Lombardi made room for Butler by placing Timmy Brown, the rookie back from Ball State, on waivers. Butler had been used

mostly as a defensive back during the training season but was switched to offense yesterday. Billy will be back receiving punts and kickoffs against the Lions. University of Texas.

into the starting lineup to re-

A half dozen persons were yards. up in time for the thirty-fifth tiently awaiting the opening of that the Warriors wouldn't try against the Philadelphia Ea- the Pittsburgh Steelers is try-in the overall series, with

part, was cheerful—under the watchful eyes of a detail of 32 MU Bid for Admission policemen.

5-Year Contract Austin, Tex. -(7)- Darrell

contract as head coach at the

prowled to various National the Lion camp is betting on it. gret that Marquette was Football league titles.

Instead, they have been get- turned down. But times have changed ting disturbing reports that The Packers aren't anybody's the Packers are being watchnot since their triumph over Coach George Wilson and U. S. Curling Tourney

dition, however.

the mighty Chicago Bears a his Lions meet the Packers week ago.

Chicago Bears a his Lions meet the Packers Slated for Chicago The club the Lions have de-was riddled by injuries in Madison — 49 — The U. S. Little Nine-Shiocton over Omro, Freedom over Hor-feated 15 times in the last 18 Sunday's battering by the Men's Curling association anheadaches among NFL coach- Colts. He expects most of his hold its 1960 national champi-

Kansas City-A-Faculty has studied various conferences," Father Holbrook 150. representatives of the Big Eight conference rejected said, "and because Mar-Wednesday an application quette favors conference afby Marquette university to filiation the athletic board recommended application to become a member of the conference. The committee said it was

Royal has signed new 5-year flattered by Marquette's application but turned it down "inasmuch as we are a homogeneous group composed of state-supported universities only." Marquette is a private college operated by the Jes-

In Milwaukee, the Rev.

four years the athletic board

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es who used to regard the regulars to be in playing con- onship tournament in Chicago March 2-5.

the Big Eight because it felt the conference might have room for another member." Official

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Packers as a sure thing.

Braves' fans — and there still are legions of them despite a lower '59 attendance and the amazingly small crowd at Monday's playoff game—have a lot of hot stove league "time to reflect on "what might have been." There were so many 'turning points" in the last month, that it would be useless to speculate on which was the most crucial. It all boils down to this, however. The Braves did not play real good ball when they needed it most. They lost four of the last six "must" games—and one of the two victories (5-2 over the Phils) can be traced to an early Still, the Braves merit heaps of praise for their come-

back that helped make the National league race one of the most exciting on record (and the second playoff game one of the most nerve-wracking TV events I've witnessed). Lest we forget, Fred Haney's Tribe had to contend with a host of infirmities, including such key lesses as "Red" Schoendienst West Covington and for witnessed). Lest we forget, Fred Haney's Tribe had to varying period John Logan. (If Logan hadn't been spilled out of that playoff game, it might still be going on). Unfortunately, the farm system produced no But UW Stresses Air Defense "Hurricane" Hazle this year to help take up the slack. These final weeks proved that the Braves don't have the pitching edge over their rivals, most of us had always assumed they own. One other thing is crystal clear, as state fans look ahead to '60. The Braves are going to have to pension off a goo'd many of their old-

will just have to be brushed aside. Meanwhile, back at Swami headquarters, I'm trying to nesday as Coach Milt Bruhn ever be for the meeting with reserve fullback John Lane Club Has Rash of Injuries clear the smog out of my crystal globe. I got off to a worried about his star quar- Wisconsin on Saturday.

timers. A lot of new blood is needed-and sentiment

wobbly 65.2 per cent (15 hits and 8 misses) start for the terback, Dale Hackbart. football forecasting season. Packers over Lions-Last week, I was glad to be Marquette formations, the

> make me unhappy to be wrong. But, bothered him in the Stanford after getting a look at the Packer defense game.

Badgers barely squeaked through, 13-11. Lawrence over Monmouth—If the Vikes can repeat playing of the annual contest the ticket window at 8 a.m. to win the game with Wiscongles and reinjured the leg last ing to come up with a running most of the wins coming unor even approximate this Saturday their glowing show-between the two schools. ing in the Grinnell game, even a revenge - seeking

Appleton over East—The opposition gets consider- Brown's Spot

Kaukauna over Two Rivers—The Ghosts could still be a factor in the title race despite their narrow loss to

Shawano at Menasha—The rebuilt Jays are due to

St. John over Premontre-The sophomores, who are

have to be at their best to kayo a challenging foe, but looked upon as easy prey by of those things, but nobody in letic board, expressed rethey have developed enough of a wallop to do it.

over North, Central over Fond du Lac. Central Wisconsin-Waupaca over Marion, Bonduel week ago.

a result of last Saturday's 14-0 in a pass defense drill against all over," Blackborun said. loss to Detroit. game goes, Blackborun said, the team has gotten over the By The Associated Press At Daybreak blues and should be ready to start playing the season over Marquette opened the sea-

The regular injured list in-Chicago White Sox office as third in the nation in the aer-against the '49ers.

midnight, the line grew. At daybreak, there were play in the air with that on the more than 700 persons lined ground up for tickets. About 1,500 ground. bleacher seats are available for each Comiskey park game and will be placed on sale each Big Eight Turns Down

The crowd, for the most

ature and brisk wind. Most were bundled in heavy outer Royal Signs New

But very few were comfort able in the 50-degree temper-

Lopez Has Good Bullpen but **Only Two Dependable Starters**

Chicago - th - The Chicago Shaw (18-6), southpaw Billy White Sox won the American Pierce (14-15) and right-handleague pennant on pitching, er Dick Donovan (9-10) but speed and defense, but they might find themselves short on pitching in the World ser-starting assignment.

He has right-hander Bob

DeWitt Named been spotty. Neverthele Tiger President

Succeeds Hansen; Salary Estimated At \$50,000

Detroit _ Bill DeWitt fence. has a 3-year contract as in the coliseum, but Lopez

gers and assurance from club owners that they are more interested in building a winner than making a

I took the job,'

De Witt

'Logical Thing to do'

"It was the perfectly logtated the move." De Witt succeeds Harvey field fence.

Hansen, 63, whose resignation, along with that of Vice LaCrosse '11', President Charles Gehringer,

Knorr was president for six months prior to Hansen's term. Knorr became the first president when a syndicate bought the club for \$5,500,000 in 1956. He replaced Walter O. By The Associated Press family sold the club to a group headed by Knorr, Brown and Whitewater Board Chairman John Fetzer.

It was learned that Gehringer disliked the way the River Falls club was operated.

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Lopez is not worried about Early Wynn (22-10) was to his bullpen. Gerry Staley and open today against Los Angeles and Roger Craig (11-5). "Turk" Lown are ready to do But after that, White Sox the anchor work. But starting Manager Al Lopez isn't sure. pitchers could be a headache. Only Wynn and Shaw were dependable starters all sea-son. Pierce and Donovan have

> Nevertheless Lopez must consider both men as starters. "Pierce definitely fits into the rotation," said Lopez. Shaw or Pierce will probably hurl the second game.

wouldn't have to work in the Donovan could get a shot

made it clear the Sox would football seer, his crystal ball year. made it clear the Sox would football seer, his crystal ball Army 18, Illinois 12 — II- weight champion, and Joey Fahrenkrug, 225; Rollie Win- Chicago—W—When Los Anhave to be ahead 2-0 or 2-1 be- badly shattered after only one linois could look more re- Giardello, veteran of 101 ter, 559; Joe Theisen, 555; Lou- geles won the National league fore he would use him.

ng problems, the Sox are

aricio gives the Sox one of Big Ten champion Hawkeyes 14-0 blanking by Detroit.

him purchase stock in the post and Billy Goodman opening scoreless dealon-

ical, normal thing to do," said right - handed swingers, in Irish. "The simple desire to have a winning baseball team dictated the move."

Los Angeles regardless of Michigan State 13, Michigan winning baseball team dictated the move."

was made public Wednesday. Hansen had been president since April, 1957, and Fred Verkuilen, Odegard

Figure in Stout, **Eau Claire Tie**

Briggs, Jr., whose STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Stevens Point Platteville

waukee place undefeated and Bundy passed to Bob Mitchell untied league records on the for one Stout touchdown and line Saturday in the second Appleton's Vern Verkuilen got big weekend of the Wisconsin the second on a run.

football season.

Pierce could be the choice so that the stubby southpaw AP's Liska Forecasts Wins Los Angeles Coliseum, with its menacingly short left field For Wisconsin, Northwestern

BY JERRY LISKA

them a dangerous Big Ten Chicago -th- The Midwest club for a second consecutive

bounce, tries a quick-opener spectable on a dry field, but fights, are heading for a re-Aside from possible pitch-on a World Series' weekend. the Cadets should keep the match. The Old Professor batted caissons rolling along after When and where has yet to Bernie Stumbras, 557, and Jim \$25,000 in tollway revenue, ready for the Series. Catcher only .500 last weekend, getting crushing Boston college 42-8. be determined. Sherm Lollar has recovered the hotfoot from Indiana, Mis-from a bruised hand and will souri, Nebraska. Detroit and __ It may take an all-out stint Wednesday night s c o r e d a

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PROVOCATION ... ASK HUBBY ...

WHAT ARE YOU BAWLING ABOUT NOW? ALL I SAID WAS

MY MOTHER

However, Lopez said he due is the Big Ten title conmight be tempted to use Mc-tender everybody says, the Boilermakers should tame the

> tween two neighborhood rivals which will go to the Spartans because of defensive superior-

ty. Indiana 19, Minnesota 13 -By bouncing Illinois, 20-0, Indiana's Hoosiers gained monentum which may make

weekend but have an earlier loop triumph.

Whitewater, which showed authority in a 34-14 victory over River Falls, entertains Platteville and UW-M is at Stout. The Cardinals opened their league season by defeating Oshkosh, 32-0.

In other tilts Stevens Point is at Oshkosh and River Falls plays at Superior.

Eau Claire came from be-La Crosse, Whitewater and hind in the fourth quarter to University of Wisconsin-Mil-gain its tie with Stout. Bob

State College Conference's Eau Claire scored on a pass from Appleton's Dick Ode-La Crosse, rated as a pow- gard to Don Lee and on anerhouse by virtue of last other pass from Odegard to week's 28-0 conquest of Su-Bill Perkins. A pass from perior, travels to Eau Claire. Odegard to Perkins gave Eau The Blugolds tied Stout last Claire the vital extra point.

Tiger Scores Over Giardello

BUT SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT WHEN JUNIOR (AGED 7 MONTHS)

GIVES OUT WITH A YELP OR TWO ...

WHAT'S. THE MATTER

WITH YOU NOW? STOP THAT CRYING!! DO YOU HEAR ME?!

STOP IT, I SAY!!

Chicago - P- Dick Tiger, the British Empire middle-

said the 57- De Witt year-old De Witt, who started at the bottom and made a carerer out of a game he never played.

Owners of the Detroit club, at their annual board meeting Wednesday, made De Witt the Tigers' fourth president in three years. They reportedly are paying him \$50,000 a year and offered to let him purchase stock in the said wednesd to the day since the Chicago white Sox one of the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the fastest base-running two-base haven't dropped a stitch or the televised 10-rounder. Ohio State 14, Southern Calionio from latvers and was mud-coated in a light winning streak.

Chicago—lit is 40 years, innery from drivers and to the day since the Chicago white Sox last played an opening game in the televised 10-rounder.

It was Tiger's thirty-fifth or the televised 10-rounder.

It was Tiger's thi

10-Round Win

which shares the top spot with Home Furniture and Jahnke's. Braves' Failure to Other honor scores in the In- Win Costs Tollroads dustrial wheel: John Cannon, 557; Earl Schultz, 556; Rodger \$15,000 to \$25,000

> is Dietz, 553. In the Merchants circuit:

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Darrel Holcomb

Rattles 593 in

Fraternal Loop

A 601 aggregate by Norm Schabo for the Wires No. 1

captured series laurels in the

latest round of Industrial

league kegling at Hahn's

Howard Rehfeldt fired the top

Coated Paper and Jimos

Darrel Holcomb boomed &

593 set in the Fraternal loop

at Hahn's, for the Moose Le-

gion. Earl Moritz slapped a

234 for the Odd Fellows No. 2.

Deadlocked for first place are

AAL No. 1 and UCT No. 2 (9-

A 567 by Andy Delie showed the way in the Elks Merchants

circuit. He's on the co-lead-

ing Kipps Restaurant (9-3)

Hats (9-3) share first place.

game, a 235, for Pond's.

THROUGH

pennant from Milwaukee, Illi-

nois lost between \$15,000 and

says an official of the Illinois

Charles M. Burgess said

Wednesday the state would have picked up that much

tollroad commission.

40 Years Ago Today, Start.

Outfielder Jim Landis, who along with shortstop Luis Aplify's difficult to believe Iowa's attack was mud-coated in a fight winning streak.

Texas A&M.

Northwestern 19, Iowa 14—
Marquette's pro-type passing over Giardello, ending his 3Black Sox Lost Opener attack was mud-coated in a fight winning streak.

There were no knockdowns to the day since the Chicago Chicago th It is 40 years money from drivers traveling

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The Monmouth passer is junior Joe Suffield, a 5-7, 160pounder, who was held in check to the tune of just 39 yards passing by Lawrence last year.

First at Home

Saturday's contest is Monmouth's first at home and lleselton fears this will give the Scots a psychological lift. The Vikings have been getting plenty of work on pass defense this week.

With the loss for the season of sophomore halfback Chicago -th- The first Dave Jordan, senior Charlie game of a World Series gen-Scruggs has moved into the Lawrence defensive and oferally has a so-called "first know whether they're going to ball' battery of persons pro- who slumped last season aft fensive picture. A 140-pounder bounce back and give you a minent in athletics, the thea- er a good sophomore year. Scruggs will start Saturday at The Chicago White Sox re- defensive halfback.

our way along for a pitching called for this first World Se-He showed great drive in of their three coaches, Bob Angeles Dodgers went into the settled. If I had to take a years their battery that help that he can be used to spell Made Happy serve back for his first two ton and Line Coach Don Boya ably won't play Saturday. seasons, also ran well Satur-happy were sophomore Pete Bayer's gimpy ankle is re-the National league. day and may be called upon Thomas and juniors John sponding to treatment but Because the league cham-Alston stopped for a mo-pitch to Ray Schalk in today's to fill in on offense for full-Dunning and Whitmore. back Gary Scovel.

in Milwaukee's September ior Doug Logan and soph Dan drive in helping the Braves Brink. September Award into the playoffs. He had 30 The 200 - pound Dunning, Algoe, St. Olaf Cincinnati — E d d i e hits in 95 times at bat, drove regular defensive right end, Fran, Cornell "I was very impressed with Mathews of the Milwaukee in 25 runs and finished as the has shown enough on offense Knudson, Coe the way he threw in the bull- Braves Wednesday was league's homer champion for that the coaches feel he's Meyer. Lawrence Phelos Cornell

Heselton observed "both mers for the starting right Braves to Get Between stuck with us for three years end job.

Aparicio is at left, with second baseman Nelson Fox at the right.

Made Happy

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end Tom Walker and Necnah guard Mel Bayer, have been waukee Braves won't be in Three linemen whose work hampered by injuries. Walk-the World Series but they'll er semor who has been a re-against Grinnell made Hesel-er, whose knee is ailing, prob-still get a heavy amount of

he's missed a lot of work.

starting defensive left guard, in the circuit at present while the Los Angeles coliseum, the iler capacity by the Boston Red Sox within a day or two.

The Washington Senators picking.

The Washington Senators picking. Mathews hit 11 home runs sive tackle spots behind sen-nine pointmakers:

pushing Kaukauna's Joe La-Rusher, Coe

Two sophomores who show-\$2,000 and \$2,500 for sas City Athletics. The A's are about to announce the firing fitting as fins on fish, the Los rotation. After Roger Craig ries in Comiskey park in 40 the Grinnell game and Hesel-

Thursday, October 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Milwaukee -th- The Mil-

pion Los Angeles Dodgers Thomas, a 190-pounder is Schulze is the No. 2 scorer have a 94,000-seat home park.

Each member of the Braves oted a full share probably will receive between \$2,000 and \$2,500 compared with the \$1,507 takehome check of the second place Pittsburgh Piin rates last year.

The Chicago White Sox have the benefit of the many talents of their famed keystone combination in the World Seriees, which started today. Shortstop Luis

AP Says Haney Alston Admits to Some

Asserts Klippstein Could be Surprise

Running Through Their Practice paces for Coach

Ray Kinziger, second from left, are these Appleton

High school cross country squad team members:

Will Resign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lopat, both currently with the

New York Yankees, would

Seek Stanky

in a tie with the Dodgers.

(the Braves' brass) know."

close friends for years.

3 Make Predictions

Asked what his plans were

succeed the departed Harry Craft as manager of the Kan-

second game, but it could be St. Louis Cardinals to release least one element in its favor: Drysdale (17-13) or Larry famed spitballer of yester-Sherry (7-2) or Koufax (8-6)." year, was to toss the first Eddie Stanky to make him it's as unpredictable as a available as coach, succeed-baseball dancing in Chicago's ment, then made one of the opening game. ing Billy Herman, who is ex- winds.

pected to be signed in a sim- If anything distressed the more surprising remarks.

Fred's decision to retire so chuckle and said:

that he can spend more time "Well, that'll hardly be anywith his family, the source thing new. We've been picked pen in the last game or two." named winner of the National 1959. said. This supports a converto lose all along. I saw in the sation the writer had with paper that the odds were 6-5 Sunday before the against us, but I can't com-Braves defeated Philadelphia ment on that because the to wind up the regular season White Sox are a team I've never seen.

with-Mrs. H. Then I'll let them scmething I've never seen. And I still have confidence Should Haney quit, it would hard to stop. These fellas ome as no surprise to a numthat this club of ours will be come as no surprise to a number of Milwaukee players. At year, and I don't think they're least three Braves privately satisfied yet." have predicted that Leo Duro-

About pitching, Alston apcher would become the new peared somewhat more skepmanager. The Associated

mitted, "that worries me a Herman's resignation as little. Don Drysdale, you know, is not nearly as sharp Wednesday, came as no suras he was the first half of the prise. He and Billy Jurges, season. And "Sandy" Koufax Red Sox manager, have been isn't throwing the way he was either. Of course, you never "I expect to talk to Herman

Friday," said Jurges. "Sure, State's Upland Game Hunting Season Is Open

ships, again winning both indi-zones of the state the seasons vidual and team titles. Fin-on ruffed grouse, sharptails, land finished second and the cottontails and jackrabbits be-United States a surprising gan with the squirrel season opening in the north and west. Charlotte, N. C. - Berton all the Apostle islands ex-

Woodcock can be taken in

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Whitehurst, 192. Baltimore, cept Madeline. stopped Tunny Hunsaker, 186, Woodcock Fayetteville, W. Va., 10. all sections. Fayetteville, W. Va., 10.

Worry Over Pitching

Of World Series -

Swift, Don Heffner and Murry World Series today slightly guess, I'd say it would be ed beat the New York Giants Schulze." Mike Gilboy, anothfavored-to lose.

The Braves have asked the But this curious club had at

plan to release pitching coach
Clyde "Boom-Boom" Beck but
haven't as yet decided upon
his successor.
Haney's wife is behind
Fred's decision to retire so
that haven't as yet decided upon
his successor.

Haney's wife is behind
chuckle and said.

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Izo, Mack Still on **Questionable List** At Notre Dame

ball briefs:

Minnesota — Sopho m o r e halfbacks Tom King and Hope to Hauni Judge Dickson are running at top speed after being side-lined with injuries in the Former Club opening Nebraska game.

Michigan State-Dean Look, CONTINUED FROM PAGE the No. 1 quarterback, prob-ably will miss the game with because the training routine

bert Kimbrough and Irv Detroit. will start at ends against Iowa. They received Jauch of Iowa.

running at full speed in a 2-ters) for Rote in '57. hour practice stressing de- Now for the Detroit

Illinois - Army's lonely

at the halfback spots in a Lombardi regime. brushup on defense for the Purdue contest. First stringers George Izo, quarterback, some real haunting because still were on the questionable nel so well-at least the 25

Braves Lose Coaches Rice And Herman

Milwaukee - 49- Billy Hercoaching staff, quit Wednes- passing records.

play at the plate.

A club spokesman said Her- and Bobby Dillon. man apparently has another Six of those will come in di- (SMU) be able to stop them While Landing Muskie job lined up, possibly with the rect contact with Tobin since either," Hardin added. with the Cubs.

Rice, the club said, "asked for and received an outright release.

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Mary Nytes Bowls 531 in 'National'

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Harold Nelson thumped a 572 for first place Reynebeau Upholstery (8-1) in the ACA National circuit.

Chicago — Midwest foot- McLean, Rote

Michigan with a sprained was too rugged. Russel came to Green Bay in exchange for Spencer but then wound up in Northwestern - Juniors El-Cleveland and finally back in

Never With Lions

Masters never was with th special instruction in coping Lions. He was the Cardinal's with expected wide sweeps of second draft choice in '56 but speedsters Bob Jeter and Ray played that year in Canada. The Cards then traded rights to him to the Lions who in-Iowa—End Curt Merz nurs-cluded him in the 4-player ing a charley horse suffered deal (Spencer, McIhenny, now in the California game, was retired Jim Salsbury and Mas-

Now for the Detroit trick

McLean was Packer backend formation was tested in field coach for seven years, Meredith? a scrimmage, and the fresh-starting in 1951, and then hanmen who used it had enough dled the club as head coach Wayne Hardin, you don't, you success to make coach Ray in '58. He resigned a couple just try and beat him at his days after the Packers finished their worst season in potential. Notre Dame — Ray Ratkow- history, 1-10-1, thus setting the ski and Angelo Dabiero were stage for the present Vince

Real Haunting Likeable "Scooter" can do "Red" Mack, halfback, he knows the Packers' personholdovers from a year ago. He'll be up in the press box, guiding the Lions' offense via telephone.

Rote, now a taxpayer in Desuburb Birminham, takes delight in beating the Packers and he has yet to taste defeat in four games. The closest was a tie here a man and Del Rice, two mem- year ago. The big Texan holds bers of the Milwaukee Braves most of the Packers' all-time drives. Meredith also threw a

Though he's been gone for season with the club as third still can count 11 present base coach under Manager Packers as former teammates Fred Haney. Rice was a sec
Gary Knafelc, Nate Borden, our offence is read and hope Moines Demons in the Three bumper is a broad with the first part of the four panels and lower rear said. "We just hope to contain him in key situations and hope Moines Demons in the Three bumper is a broad with the first part of the first panels."

At each end of the front bumper is a broad with the first panels and lower rear said. "We just hope to contain him in key situations and hope Moines Demons in the Three bumper is a broad with the first panels." end string catcher shifted to Dave Hanner, Bill Forester, coaching duties late in the Tom Bettis, Jim Ringo, Bart season after he was hurt in a Star, Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski, Hank Gremminger,

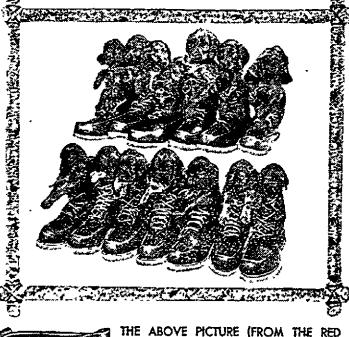
Boston Red Sox under Billy they're on defense—Borden, Pro Baskethell Jurges, a former teammate Hanner, Bettis, Gremminger The Associated Pro and Dillon.

Come and Gone

Spencer has been here and Lombardi obliged by trading years with them.

him to Detroit for Russell. Ollie is the Lions' regular right offensive tackle, which means that he'll be battling Borden and Hanner, Spencer had his best day as a Packer in the Colt game in Milwaukee last year when he kept Gino Marchetti out of Starr's nair for the duration of the

On the Packer side, Cochran, the offensive backfield coach, is fresh from Detroit where he served in that capacity under George Wilson. When McLean resigned here, Wilson, onetime roomie of Mc-Lean when they played with the Bears, quickly hired



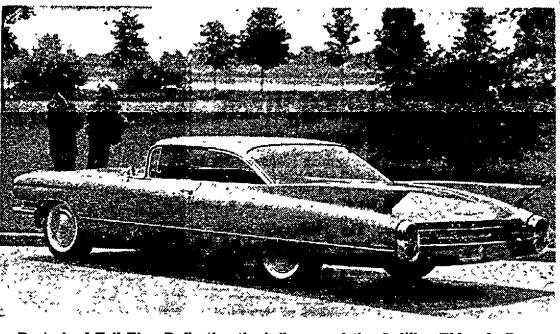


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Don Meredith Confronts Navy

Middies Will Try To Beat SMU Star At His Own Game

By the Associated Press How do you stop, a passer

like Southern Methodist's Don According to Navy Coach

own game when you have the This is the way Navy will go

after SMU Saturday in Dallas. The Middies have three good Phillies Recall points to back up their plan. '22 Skidoo' Offense

The first two are quarterbacks Joe Tranchini and Joe 3 Players Down Maxwell, who run Navy's "22 skidoo" offense. The third is weekend in upsetting the Mustangs 16-14.

both extra points.

our offense is good enough to score more points.

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Detroit 91, Cincinnati 89 Philadelphia 106, St. Louis 102.

LADIES DAY



"I don't see anything wrong with these gloves!"

Kenders, Send

Philadelphia - (A) - The Phillies Wednesday announcplan by Georgia Tech last ed a 3-for-3 swap with the last year's. championship Buffalo team of the International league.

Brasleton gained only 73 yards compared to 241 by SMU, most of it by Meredith. But all of Tech's came in two scoring drives Meredith also threw a their top farm club Catener. The grille features jewel-like ornaments that sparkle from a field of horizontal and vertical bars.

The sculptured design of the compared to the sculptured design of the compared to the sparkle from a field of horizontal and vertical bars. The Phills are calling up

pitcher; Al Kenders, a catch- by the flaring out of the low-

I league during the past sea-chrome

Suffers Heart Attack

Rhinelander - (#) - A 62fatal heart attack Wednesday hood to the rear of the car. as he was attempting to land The fins again carry the tail a 35½ pound muskie and was lamps. trying to bring it into the boat The Fleetwood 60 has nine gone back again, as it were. "Scooter." Thus, Cochran be-when he was stricken. Two small vertical louvres in body The insurance salesman from came available for work other fishermen saw him colcolor and chrome below the near Detroit said he didn't here. "Red" knows the Lions lapse. They towed the boat to tail fin. It also has a fabrication of the control of want to leave his business. well, having served three shore with the muskie still on covered top, matching the Groskopf's line.



John Erickson, North Shore Golf club pro, presents awards to two top caddies at the club's annual caddy party Tuesday. At left is Tim Carew, Menasha, the outstanding caddy, while at right is Clem Philipsen, Kimberly, the best new caddy.

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Smaller Fins On Cadillac

New Front End. Lower Appearance For New Models

The 1960 Cadillac will have restrained tailfins, a new front end with wider and lower appearance and new light arrangements, James M. Roche, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors, says. The cars will go on display

Friday. Coupled with styling changes are developments in the mechanical operation, including developments in the

braking system. Cadillac is offering 13 models in three standard and one custom series. All models are unchanged in dimensions over

Limited Production The Eldorado Brougham The Phils are sending to has a new bumper and grille Tech quarterback Fred their top farm club Catcher in its limited production style.

The sculptured design of the pair of TD passes but missed Dallas Green, a right-handed side panels is complemented

housing with two parking and directional signal lamps recessed below. On the hood is a new slimmer V and

Smaller Tailfins

The new silhouette is achievyear - old Milwaukee man, ed with the lower tail fin, giv-Fred A. Groskopf, suffered a ing one long sweep from the

body color and outlined by a narrow molding.

The air intake below the windshield on all models has! strips of body color in a finely shaped grille.

Florentine leathers and harnonizing fabrics appear in 103 new combinations.

Increased rear 'brake coolng, provided by new finned and extended rear drums. makes possible use of larger

rear wheel brake cylinders. A vacuum released parking brake is a new feature this year. With the engine running, the brake automatically released when the car is put

Engine improvements in-

1. New engine mount of pring steel smooths out vibra-2. Cantilevered spring on

the rear suspension lower arm reducing noise and vibration. 3. A temperature-controlled fan on all air-conditioned car, eliminating fan noises.

Castro to Throw Out 1st Ball as Millers, Cubans Resume Series

Havana -(1)- Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is scheduled to toss the first ball tonight as the Minneapolis Millers and the Havana Sugar Kings, tied at one game each, resume the Little World Series.

Raul Sanchez will be on the mound for the Sugar Kings, winner of the International league playoffs. Tom Borland will pitch for the Millers, champions of the American association.

The two teams arrived from Minneapolis Wednesday.

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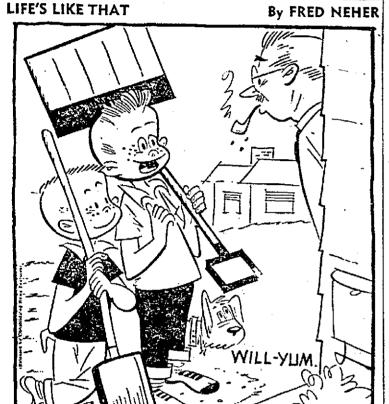
WELL, THERE GO THE TWO DAMES! IF IT TURNS OUT TO BE THE BUTLER WHO'S THE SPY I'M GOING BACK TO PRACTICING LAW!





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Crossword Puzzle

I. Ancient

So. Euro-

country

13. Surpassing

description

15. Profound

17. Small fish

16. Edible

tuber

18. Pester

20. Ѕацсу

22. Conse-

quently

24. Statute

26. Malayan

garment

32. Liquidate

Indians

from the

39. Time long

PAR TIME 30 MIN.

in the world?

betrayed Jesus?

generally called?

3. About \$15.

4. Sulphur.

5. Parcel post.

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U. S.?

ters.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

37. Deviate

course

past

35. Shoshonean

30. Slash

34. Toil

7. Dark

40. Fragile

animal's

42. Young

uncle

45. Impas-

sioned

47, Muffin

49. Article

50. Bowfin

genus

54. Roman

bronze

59. Hebrides

island

62. Feeding

grasses

warships

66. Puts forth

1. Near the

middle

2. Common

logarithm of

AP Newsfeatures

3. What was the value, ac-syllable.

4. What is the more com-

Answers

some places of more than a

2. Approximately 13,500 in

door and 5,000 drive-in thea-

Lesson in English

Words often misused: On

oculist is a physician skilled

in treating diseases of the

eye. An optometrist is one

skilled in finding and measur-

ing errors in vision for the

1. Lake Baikal, in western Siberia, which has depths in able.

mon name for brimstone?

1. What is the deepest lake one who makes lenses and fits

2. How many motion pic- Often misprono unced:

ture theaters are there in the Plethora (excess). Pronounce

cording to present-day stand- Often misspelled: Descent ards, of the "30 pieces of sil- (going down). Dissent (to disver" for which Judas Iscariot agree). Decent (proper).

5. What is fourth class mail lary by mastering one word

each day.

''m'').

table will."

them.

DOWN

65. Fleet of

effort

on seeds or

57. Picket

52. Toy



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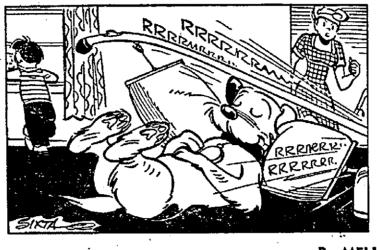
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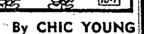


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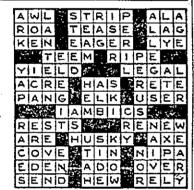
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MISS PEACH By MELI HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE FACT THAT YOU COULDN'T BEAT A TEAM THAT IS CONSIDERED TO BE THE WORST YES, MISS PEACH. OUR TEAM LOST TO THE*HARLEY HALFPINT YOU LOST IN TOWN, AND CONSISTING OF ALL TO THAT TINY KIDS, HALF YOUR SIZE? WERE OUT-CLASSED. BLONDIE



WHO GIVE BABIES A BAD NAME



FRED NEHEP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. First garden 4. Leaf of a calyx 5. Exists 6. Part of a play

7. Sinks in mud 8. Away from the mouth 9. Sun god 10. Jap. sash 11. Having

lived long

12. By birth

19. Hiatus 21. Salver 22. Scrape with the feet 23. Bizarre 25. Method 27. Wind instrument

14. The least

28. Opera by Bellini 29. Verdant 31. Lachrymose drop 33. Wild ox 36. Hindu deity 38. False hair

parent 43. Favorite 46. Moon goddess 48. Watered 51. Fourth caliph

53. Destitute 54. Turkish title 55. Stray from truth 56. Our mutual uncle

58. Twilight 60. Hardshelled fruit 61. Stupid person 63. Mother 64. Draft

anima!

purpose of determining the

kind of lens which will cor-

pleth-oh-ra, accent on first

Word study: "Use a word

three times and it is yours."

Let us increase our vocabu-

Today's word: indomitable;

He has an indomi-

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DR. GUY BENNETT

tom's mother is,

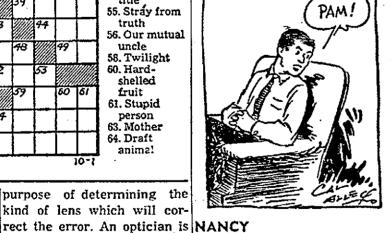
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I'M AFRAID TOM HAS MISSED ONE OF THE MOS COME TO THINK HEARD FROM HER SINCE SHE SIGNED THE PERMIT FOR SURGERY, GUY











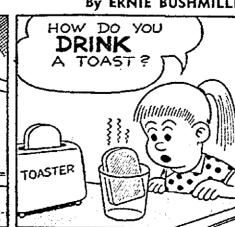












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3. LL.D. 4. D.A.R.

5. H.R.H. 6. V.I.P. 7. AWOL. 8. B.W.I.

9. MSS. 10. A.E.F. 11. B.B.C.

12. G.H.Q. 13. ASCAP.

14. CIO. 15. POW. Answers

1. Trinitrotoluene. 2. Doctor of Philosophy. 3. Doctor of Laws. 4. Daughters of the

American Revolution, 5. Her or His Royal Highness. 6. Very by lake Tuesday killed one Important Person. 7. Absent man and injured the pilot. Indies. 9. Manuscripts. 10. Minn., died in the crash. American Expeditionary Forces. 11. British Broadcasting Corporation. 12. Gen-tal in critical condition.

eral Headquarters. 13. Amerzations. 15. Prisoner of War.

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ican Society of Composers, Dobes said Zelp was uncon-Authors and Publishers. 14. scious when pulled from the Congress of Industrial Organi- wreckage. Dobes said authorities so far have been unable to learn the cause of the



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City to Seek Ruling on **Exchange of Property**

American Legion Desires 2.41 Acres in Park on Which to Build Clubrooms

Kaukauna - The finance committee of the common council will seek a ruling from the counsel for the League of Municipalities on the legality of a property transfer between the city and the American Legion.

In December, 1938, the city sold a building and lot to the American Legion for \$1 with the stipulation the city could buy back the property for school purposes at any time. Price to rebuy the property would be \$1 plus cost of maintenance.

for the building and lot when

maintenance costs which

Borrow Money

The city has offered the Le-

ficial to the city.

Recently the city acquired property from the county for less than its true worth, said the attorney, and any citizen has the right to stop such a move should it be attempted.

The original selling of the property from the county for the attorney, and any citizen has the right to stop such a move should it be attempted.

The original selling of the property from the county for the property from the county for the attorney, and any citizen has the right to stop such a move should it be attempted. as an American Legion Memorial park. In exchange for the acreage, the Legion is willing to give up the present building without charging the building without charging the city for maintenance costs.

The original selling of property to the Legion was an illegal contract, said the attorney, and he doubted whether the city would be required to give the Legion more than \$1 city for maintenance costs. Attorney Rules

Emmet Rohan, city attorney, ruled the city could not school purposes. ney, ruled the city could not give the Legion city property the Legion, said the original Two Men With 84 checks from C. L. Dostal, the Legion city property the Legion, said the original to manufacture the manufacture of the checks from C. L. Dostal, the checks from C. L. Dos without receiving a reason-contract may have been ille-

Homemakers to might prove more expensive than the building is worth. He **Hold Contest**

Women to Arrange Flowers From Lessons At Initial Meeting

Kaukauna - Members of about \$10,000 in its building meeting when they hold a flower arranging contest at a flower arranging contest at a meeting at the Kaukauna Voty makes it impossible for the church on Grand avenue, east queens.

1:45 to 2:15 p.m. will precede holder, should the Legion de-son, north on Madison to Mc-sembly is planned at 11:10 a. the meeting. Mrs. Ray Kuhn fault on payments, would Kinley and east on McKinley m. Friday and students will and Mrs. Albert Bennet, Horthen have first right to the to the athletic field for a pep be given time off during the tonville, explained to Home-property thus city land would rally. makers how to preserve fall be taken over by a private The game will be at 2 p.m. on the floats. leaves, flowers and weeds at party or parties. the initial session and how these preserved items could be used for floral displays. Women working as teams

will arrange flowers which will be displayed in store windows throughout the city. A committee of judges will view the arrangements, select winners and prizes will be awarded. The floral workshop was arranged by Mrs. J. J. Martens, Jr., program chairman.

Mrs. Roy Nelson is chairman of the social committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Cy Driessen, Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Maurice Emperor Mrs. Martin Janssen, Mrs. Carl Runte, Mrs. Ed Vanden Heuvel and Miss Maude Haas

Expect Huge Throng at Kimberly Tilt

crowd is expected here Friday night when the Kimberly High football team entertains high ly rated Neenah at 8 p.m. in a Mid - Eastern conference game. Neenah is ranked as the ti-

tle favorite in the league this season and the Papermakers seem to have found themselves after a slow start. Last week the Rocket's

edged by Kaukauna in the closing minutes of the game and Kimberly blanked Menasha, 12-0. Consequently, the teams will be battling for a share of first place.

Coach Jim Nirschl reports that his squad came through the Bluejay game with only minor bumps and bruises. He plans to go along with the starting lineup which he has been using for the first two games.

In the season opener, Kimberly lost to St. John of Little Chute, 20-6.

Fund Drive for Boy Scouts to Open This Month

Kaukauna - Committee heads have been appointed for the Boy Scout fund drive here which will be conducted tirroughout the month of Oc-

Campaign chairman is Neil J. McCarty, Kaukauna attorney, while Norbert Gerend, employment manager at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company is in charge of ar rangements for the drive. Auditor will be Dave Hartjes teller at the Farmer's and Merchant's bank and special gifts chairman will be Walter H. Roloff, president of Roloff

Manufacturing corporation. David Dean has charge of

230-599 Lead **Major League**

publicity.

Kaukauna - Norbert Jansen toppled a 230 game and Norm Lenz posted a 599 series to set the pace in the 'Men's Major Bowling league

at the Bowling bar. Other high scores were posted by Bob "Mush" Martzahl, 225; Leo King, 572; Jim "Cobby" Hartjes, 596, and Bob Ribarchek, 584.



A Combined Service Record of 84 years at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company ended Wednesday as C. L. Dostal, vice president for manufacturing, right, preit desires the premises for sents checks to Carl Hoppe, center; with 50 years

able amount for it. A municipality cannot sell property for ing to both parties. The city

vice president for manufac-

would be liable for building Retire Wednesday Carl Hoppe, a roll - wrap maintenance costs which Kaukauna - Two men with shipping department, has a than the building is worth. He 84 years combined service at service record of 50 years suggested an exchange of the Thilmany Pulp and Pap-while Helmer Damro, a ream properties would prove beneder company concluded their cutterman in the finishing deworking careers at the mill partment, has been at Thil-Wednesday as they received many for 34 years.

gion the 2.41 acres with stipulations it be maintained as a Parade, Pep Rally Planned for city park and revert to the are broken. The Legion has St. John's High Homecoming are broken. The Legion has

cational school Friday after- organization to borrow neces- on Main avenue to the ceme- The remainder of the court sary funds, he continued. Ro-tery, then turn around and will be selected by senior foot-A dessert luncheon from han warned the mortgage head west on Main to Madi-ball players. An all school as-

Saturday and the dance will

the Afternoon Homemakers fund, according to Esler, and Little Chute — The annual be held at 8:45 p.m. Sunday club will make use of what contemplates building a structure. Homecoming parade at St. in the school auditorium. club will make use of what contemplates building a struc-John High school will get un-Adie Ebben and Ed Hammen, was learned at the initial ture of about \$50,000 to \$60, derway at 7:30 p.m. Friday co - captains, have selected Sheila Schinke and Carol

afternoon to complete work Each of the classes have

Principals of **Grade Schools** Plan Programs

County Educators to grams for the year were set Work Together to **Improve Systems**

Twin Willows school began its county superintendent of third year of operation.

The purpose is to stimulate weeks. cooperative growth in equality of school administration,

awarded the best float.

classroom supervision, cur- Thursday, October 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D6 riculum, planning and classroom instruction. The officers are Wayne Hull, president. Combined Locks; Mrs. Pearl Kollath, vice president, Badg-er school, and Eugene Riedl, secretary, Hortonville.

month. Kaukauna — An organiza-constitution together with the denner stripe went to Den-the chief with a 16-hour day ional meeting of the Outa-agenda for meetings will be nis Jansen. The traveling tro-directing traffic. gamie County Elementary mailed to all elementary prin-Principal's association at cipals by Henry Van Straten.

schools, within the next few Miss Hazel Thatcher, super-

vising teacher for the county, will be program chairman for prepared window displays at the 1:30 p.m. meeting, Oct. 19 business establishments and at the courthouse annex, at hese will be judged Friday which the 'Role of Science in night. Prizes will, also be the Elementary School" will be discussed.

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Awards Issued To Cub Pack 20

issued to Cub Scouts, tional session was Miss Irene mothers and committeemen Police Chief's Loss Parsons, Twin Williows school, at a meeting of Cub Pack 20 Police Chief's Loss last year's secretary. Pro-at the VFW hall.

nis Jansen. The traveling tro-directing traffic.

phy for the football throwing contest went to Den 6. Committee members will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kaukauna — Awards were the home of Joseph Jansen.

Town's Gain Is

Culpeper, Va. - P- This Bobcat pins went to Bill town observed its 200th birththe third Monday of each Fink and Gary Brandt, assis-day and Police Chief Roy tant denner stripe was earn-time. The town celebrated A copy of the association's ed by Tim Thompson and a with pageants and parades,



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Workmen are tearing down the rear 30 feet of the Arcade sha plan to boost present divi
30 wling alleys on N. Appleton street making was feet of the Arcade sha plan to boost present divi-Bowling alleys on N. Appleton street, making way for the dend rates on savings actower section of the present building, abutting W. North alley and the Appleton hotel property line.

An extra story will be built on the small 4-story section of ment to meet future growth for mortgage money and compared with \$1,428,008 in the like 1958 period. Net into like 1958 period. N

and diggings will be made to residents. determine what kind of foundations are needed. Work on the addition will begin next ing equipment. year, with a target completion date in fall, 1961.

When completed, the new

Prices Ease On Exchange

Steels, Motors, Rails and Oils **Among Losers**

New York - (P) Steels, mowhat services will be added fors, rails and oils were losers when the new structure is as the stock market declined completed. early this afternoon in moderate trading.

key stocks. An occasionally 2-point losers appeared,

The market as a whole was continuing to react from five days of recovery which was Fn cut short in Wednesday's de-

Some specially situated Al stocks drew trading attention Ac and posted gains. U.S. Steel was down about a Ai

point following oversubscript- Al ion of its 300,000-share second- Al ary offering which was under- Al stood to be from the estate of Al the late Howard Gould, son of Al Jay Gould, the legendary fi- Al nancier.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was Ar off \$1.10 to \$222.10 with the industrials down \$2.40, the rails down 90 cents and the utilities Ar up 30 cents.

Milwaukee Livestock

hog receipts 200; market un- Ashland Oil established due to strike in Atch T & S F meat packing industry. Cattle estimated 900; Wed-

nesday's cow market steady; Baldwin Loco canners and cutters 12.00- B and O 15.00; utilities 15.00 - 16.50; Beech Air dairy bred heifers, utility to Beth Steel commercial 17.00-21.00; bulls Boeing weak; commercial 21.00-21.50; Borg-Warner canner to utility bulls 17.50- Borden Co 21.00: fed cattle steady; good Budd Mfg to choice steers 23.00 - 27.00; Burr Add Ma good to choice heifers 22.00-26.00.

Calves estimated receipts Can Pac 800: Wednesday's market Case, JI steady; prime 31.00 - 33.00; Ches & Ohio good to choice 25.00 - 29.00; Celanese standard grades 18.00 - 22.00; CM & St P cull to utilities 15.00-18.00. Chi N W Chrysler

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Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before m this 1st. day of October, 1959. LAWRENCE J. DE COSTER
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(My commission expires June 18, 1961)

Savings, Loan To Hike Rates

Dividend Boost To 4 Per Cent On Jan. 1, 1960

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After the rear of the bowling alley is razed soundings will be available to Fox Cities which will be paid at the end Dakota, western Minnesota, New space also will be used of the current year. First northwestern Iowa and parts for automatic billing and rout- dividend payments under the of Montana, caused the de-30. 1960.

The last general increase in H. M. Pankratz, owner of the Arcade bar, said he has dividends paid by the associa- Manitowoc Lawyer quarters will be used for additional dial telephone equipditional dial telephone equipdivolves. We find the future, exitions occurred in 1957, when the cept "to wait and see what the rate was boosted to 3½ New County Judge develops." The alleys were per cent.

> and the alley has not been in expected to remain at of near Leon H. Jones, a 36-year - old the present levels. The pre-Manitowoc attorney, as coun-Pankratz said he will con-vailing interest rate on resi-ty judge succeeding Jerome tinue operating the bar and dential mortgages is approxi-Ledvina. has no plans for expanding or mately 6 per cent. Rate in- Ledvina's retirement creases in FHA II rates put became mandatory at the end Wisconsin Telephone com-interest at 51 per cent, which, of September, because he had pany had anticipated building plus the 1 per cent service reached his 70th birthday. earlier, but the 1958 reces-charge, makes a total rate of Jones is serving his second guaranteed loans.

been determined exactly Fuel Oil Tank

Sherry Motors has received a permit to install a 1,000-gal-The phone company also lon underground fuel oil tank owns a small office building at 319 W. Franklin street. Losses of fractions to about in back of the Aid Associa- Work will cost about \$1,600, a a point were shown by most tion for Lutherans property permit issued by Building In-¹spector Walter Bogan says.

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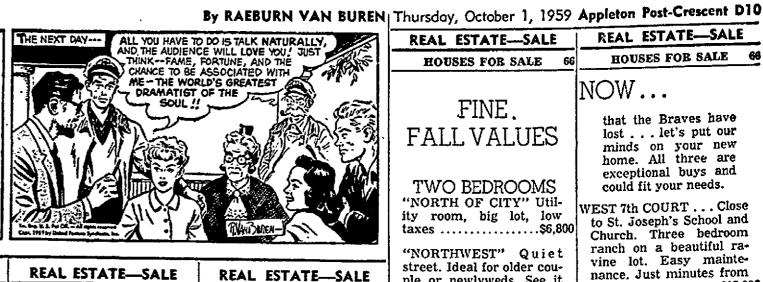
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OCT. 3, 12:30 p.m.—Big Annual Feeder Sale, 800 Head of Cattle. Loc. 50 ml. N. of Green Bay on Hwy. 41 at Peshtigo, Wis. Drees Livestock Co.

OCT. 3. 1 p.m.—On the farm of John Considine located 3 ml. N. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 to int. with Co. Trk. G, then north on Hwy. 47 and G ½ ml., then west on G 2 miles, then north 1 mile. H. F. McCarthy. Auct.

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which worries because in this age of rapid communications and along comes a congressman transportation we are only as Porter and criticizes the corporation for undue expenditure of its funds.

The last reports I saw interest the property of the property

whether those silent when their businesses dicated exports are now fallin American are being destroyed? I have ing a little behind imports. It manage ment before me a very interesting other words, a few years back have become letter addressed to Porter by our exports substantially exsecondary cit-Walter S. Johnson of the Am-ceed imports, but the lines

Sokolsky izens with erican Forest Products corhave crossed according to the limited rights. For instance, poration. I think that this charts and imports are inthe United Steel Workers of paragraph should be given creasing while exports are America takes full page ad-wide circulation because it slowly dwindling away as of vertisements in newspapers faces up to a situation which July 1 of this year. These figacross the country to set forth neither corporation manage-ures do not include the many millions our citizens spend

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abroad as tourists, and if this

was added the situation would

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ciency. It is taxes, high wag-

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difficult economic situation.

Walter S. Johnson answers

like other countries is faced with growing taxes, but I do

find the statement that each ear taxes take more of in-

dustries' dollars and certainly there is nothing spurious about that. The Union Oil

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shows we are pricing ourselves out of world markets and if we do not stay competi-

tive it is the same thing as pricing ourselves out of our

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\$20 cheaper, if oil companies can build tankers in Japan at great savings in cost over American shipyards, if Japan

can buy logs in the Philippines take to Japan and make nto plywood and ship to the

United States cheaper than we can make plywood from our own native woods, if Monroe Calculating, Royal Typewriter, and Remington-Rand can build office equip

ment in Europe and ship to the United States cheaper than it can be manufactured

here, we have something to

The fact of the matter is that American companies are

inding it economical to man-

ufacture abroad, particularly

for world markets. Instead of

American materials, instead of paying taxes to the govern-ment of the United States or

to states or municipalities, they erect factories in foreign countries, exporting American capital for that purpose.

They cannot compete any

It is fatuous for Porter to

apply 19th century free trade concepts concerning the open

market to a world in which

the markets have become closed by government fiat.

The principal sufferer of the closed market will be the American worker who is forced

to live in a war economy or

face unemployment because

he is out-pricing himself in

both world and home markets. American steel is now out-priced. Management can

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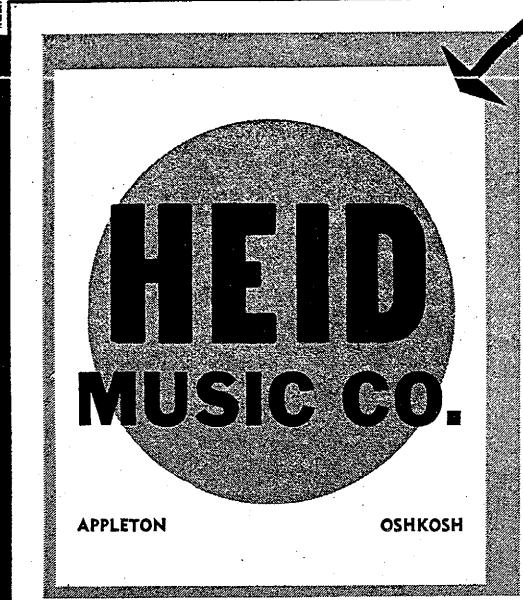
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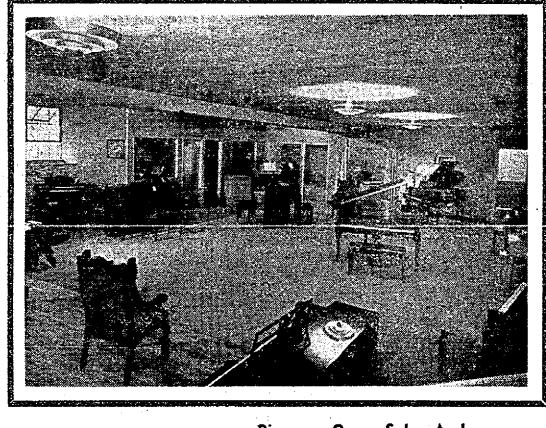


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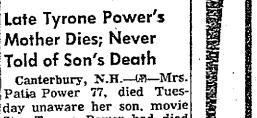
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son's death would prove fatal so she never was told her acttor-son died on Nov. 15, 1958, while filming a movie scene

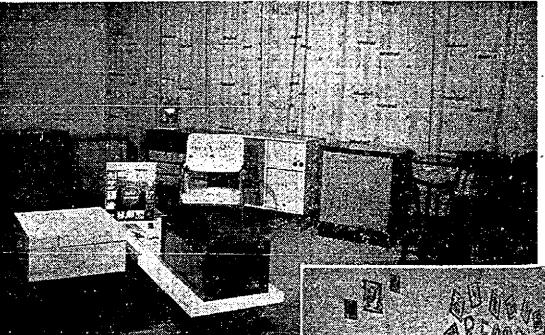
Mrs. Power was a native of Indianapolis and lived for many years in California and Ohio before moving here to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Anne Hardenbergh.

Symphonette Piano Contest Announced

The Green Bay Symphonette competition for young planists is underway and application deadline is Oct. 10.

Contestants for prize and the opportunity to play a concert with the orchestra Jan. 17 must be between 16 and 23 and be able to play two movements from a standard concerto — one fast and one slow. They must live within 100 miles of Green Bay. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Symphonette, Box 507, Green Bay.

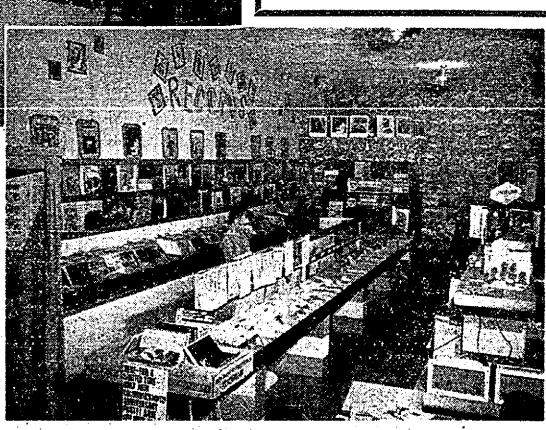
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